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Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1981

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Established 1887

Shmidt's Party: A House Divided

it Wing, Disillusioned and Combative, Makes Governing Difficult

By John Vinocur New York Tones Service

- West Germany's Social Demothe furty is going through a kind of identi-is hitat is making it increasingly diffi-tion. Chancellor Helmut Schmidt to

Lawrence Olivier American degree Wischnewski, the party a con-

seed. Fig. (1) Maril has been seed the most troubled in the postlory of the Social Democrats. This hy a couple of days a remark by Wehner, the party's parliamentary delder statesman, that the organizaalition of Social Democrats and Free

ed to the Call Ment age my ugh these declarations had all the matics of knowing exaggeration, deand ng factions, the fact is that the left the party has staked out positions hid todget, arms exports, disarmament, mergy, and several more specific dodied Earl Mounthanen in

mater early flourithmen to as of the party's left wing, more vo-hat the country's economic recession at impossible for the government to more vast social programs, and that as se situation in Poland prevents the

government from pressing ahead with de-

Because the party's leftists realize they cannot return their country's economy to health overnight, but feel robbed of the idealism that West German prosperity fi-nanced over the last decade, they have at-tacked everything in the chancellor's policy that they see as militaristic or overly pro-

In some respects, all the noise has had the quality of a tantrum by a group that has largely had its own way over the years and is unprepared to come to terms with a new sit-

But the argument can be made that much of the fault belongs to Mr. Schmidt and to Willy Brandt, the former chancellor, who as the party's chairman is responsible for its

smooth functioning.

In the case of Mr. Schmidt, some difficulties could have been diminished if he had talked earlier and more honestly about the state of the economy, which now is expected to stagnate or even shrink this year. Al-though the signs were clear in the fall, Mr. Schmidt did not use the time after his election victory in October to start discussing the hard times ahead. He had become a victim of his own election promises, and he was unable to prepare the country or the Social Democrats for the truth.

Unable to Switch Gears

If Mr. Schmidt is battling with his party on the size of the military budget and on carrying out the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's decision to station new mediumrange nuclear missiles in West Germany, part of the problem is clearly related to his

unwillingness over the past six months to state clearly enough — and slap down the challenging voices among the Social Demo-crats — that West Germany's version of de-tente appears sidetracked.

Although many of his counselors acknowledge that the situation in Poland is likely to have a deep effect for years on East-West relations and West German foreign policy, Mr. Schmidt has not sought to convey this reality to the electorate. This inability to switch gears appears responsible in part for what Defense Minister Hans Apel was quot-ed as saying was a growing pacifistic climate in the country, and for the challenges on security policy from the left wing of the party.

Barely a year ago, during an important state election campaign in North Rhine-Westphalia, Mr. Brandt made a series of natements in which he referred to the rivalries of the superpowers, leaving the characteristics of the United States and the Soviet Union undifferentiated. At the time, when the economy was strong and detente still alive, the remark seemed like a comprehending wink toward the left wing of the party. Now, this point of view seems to have strengthened the ideological backbone of those with whom Mr. Schmidt will have to

The big difficulty for Mr. Schmidt is that there appears to be nothing he can offer to the party on specific issues that will make him again seem a remarkable leader and will stop those who think the party can only re-furbish its soul by heading out of power.

The economic situation cannot be turned around quickly. In 1973-74, when West Ger-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Saudi Arabia Believed to Be Main Client

istan Now a Top Third World Exporter of Troops Spokesman at Evin Prison, Where Mrs. Dwyer was being held.

BOLIDAYS & TRAVEL thack T. Kaufman York Times Service *ACTNG TO THE INTERIOR SELLING WITH TWO divi-

N M SHOOF

sops now reported to be for deployment to Sau-Pakistan is becoming world's leading supplier manpower after Cuba. 1.... 112 121 = e Pakistani military miscountries, with the largbya and Abu Dhabi. In an marin babba

is in New Delhi believe, nearly 10,000 Pakistanis foreign soil in addition ingent for Saudi Arabia, said to involve up to

itary missions, part of large and well-trained SOHIO large and well-trained large and well-trained countries increasingly tense ing around the Gulf. stern sources say that a military group has al-in dispatched to Saudi prepare cantonments for equipment to be assem-

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Ordered to Leave

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Abu Dhabi, Pakistams have years flowered the several thousand P. Abu Dhabi, Pakistams have years flowered the several Abu Dhabi, Pakistanis have one years flown and serviced of its 52 combat planes, in-

Clearly, it is the Pakistani military ties to Saudi Arabia that are the most important. From the Saudis' perspective, the Pakistani forces they are getting provide them with professional and discip-fined troops that have no interest in the tribal disputes and family jealousies that have imperiled Saudi leaders.

What debt-ridden Pakistan gains from the arrangement is, first of all, money. Asian attaches here in New Delhi speculate that at the very least Saudi Arabia, in addition to equipping, paying and tran-sporting the two divisions, will unrwrite the expenses for raising and equipping two divisions to re-main in Pakistan.

Furthermore, the government in Islamabad has sought and received aid of all sorts from the Saudis.

Indian observers, supported by a few Western ones, say that the presence of skilled and disciplined Islamic soldiers and airmen from Pakistan is far less provocative to Saudi society than a U.S. or other Western presence would be.

Nigeria Starts Inquiry Into Kano Riots; Involvement of Immigrants, Libya Seen

By Susan Linnee The Associated Press

KANO, Nigeria — A Nigerian rearings into religious disturbances that caused an estimated 1.000 deaths in this northern city last December. There are indications that the political ramifica-tions of the incident go beyond the scope of the inquiry.

Many of the rioters were report-edly immigrant workers who under regional cooperation agreements can move freely between neighbor-

ing countries.
There were also rumors of involvement by Libya, which has sent several thousand troops into Chad, Nigeria's northeastern neighbor. While the Nigerian government has made no such cha officially, the entire Libyan diplo-matic mission was expelled from Nigeria a week after the riots.

Diplomatic sources and press commentary have indicated that the expulsion was directly linked to the disturbances.

A Western diplomat in Lagos said Nigerian officials had been shocked by the 10 days of rampaging by followers of a self-proclaimed Moslem reformer because they saw it as a "reflection of the country's vulnerability."

The acting head of the Kano state police told the four-man commission last week that 14 police men were killed and 13 wounded during the disturbances Dec. 18-28. Jonathan Pogoson gave no fig-ures for civilian deaths although earlier reports said anywhere from 250 to several thousand had died.

Two foreign businessmen who asked not to be identified said they saw police club or shoot to death several hundred prisoners in two police stations.

"They were beating them with lead pipes out in a courtyard and yelling at them to say who was re-sponsible for the rampage," an American contractor said. "When they threw the bodies in a truck there must have been at least 100." The contractor said he had gone to the police station after an automobile accident.

Lined Up, Shot

Another businessman said be watched from a window of his offce next to a police station as police lined prisoners up against an interior wall and shot the

Police said thousands of followers of a man called Mohammadu Marwa attacked police and residents with bows and arrows and small arms in the Yan Awaki quarter of the old walled sector of Kano, Nigeria's third largest city and a center of Moslem faith.

Islamic specialists at Bayero University here say Marwa was one of a series of persons who have

claimed to be the Mahdi or restorer of a corrupted Moslem faith. His followers were young and dispossessed, recent adherents to

When police were unable to quell the rioting the Kano state governor called in the army. Troops shelled the neighborhood with mortar and bazooka fire. Marwa was reportedly killed dur-ing the last day of fighting. Police said they recovered his body from a shallow grave outside the city.

Ban on Preachers Last week officials in Niger state

southwest of Kano bauned all public itinerant preaching. Offi-cials there are clearly concerned that similar disturbances could break out in their area. Five weeks after the distur-

dents of the quarter led visitors to where buildozers knocked down the mud brick dwellings of

The Nigerian press has made much of the fact that Marwa, born in Cameroon, and many of his followers were foreigners from nearby countries drawn to oil-rich Nigeria in search of jobs. These reports also stressed that they came to Nigeria to follow the preachings of various Moslem mallams or teachers.

Under the terms of the treaty establishing the Economic Commu-nity of West African States, whose headquarters are in Lagos, citizens of the 16 member states can travel freely in the area. But Nigerian security officials are calling for tighter control.

Iran to Deport Jailed American

Bani-Sadr Says 4 British Citizens Aren't Spies, Will Be Freed Soon

TEHRAN - Cynthia Dwyer, the American free-lance journalist held in Iran since last May, has been found guilty of espionage and will probably be deported Monday, a spokesman for Tehran's Evin Prison

He said that she had been sentenced to nine months in jail, including the time she had already spent there, which would mean that her term had been fully served.

Sadr said Sunday that four British citizens detained in Iran since last August will also be released soon. Replying to questions about the four, he said: "I was shown a document today signed by the revolutionary prosecutor which shows they are not spies. So if they are not spies, I don't know why they should be in prison. Certainly they

will free them. Asked if they would be released soon, he replied. "I have been told

Sentence Retroactive

The Pars press agency reported that Mrs. Dwyer, 49, had been convicted and sentenced by the 4th Division of the Central Islamic Revolutionary Court in Tehran Sunday to nine months in prison retroactive to the date of her de-

"The verdict of the Revolutionary Court has been a nine-month imprisonment sentence, taking into account the days she already has served. The court has ordered her expulsion from Iran," said a

"Mrs. Dwyer was found guilty on charges of establishing contact with counter-revolutionary agents in order to mediate between them and other American agents," Pars

"(She also was convicted) of collaboration with an armed outlawed group in order to inform the former American hostages in Iran on the status of social and political affairs in Iran ... and of indulging

Islamic Republic of Iran," it said. The charges carried a maximum penalty of death. Four Iranians, for instance, were sentenced to death last week on charges they had spied for the United States.

In Washington, State Depart-ment spokeswoman Anita Stockman said she understood that Mrs. Dwyer was in "good health" and due to leave Iran almost immedi-

Into Swiss Custody

"She will be released tomorrow morning [Monday] Iranian time to the custody of the Swiss, and the Swiss will make arrangements for her to get on the first available flight out of Iran.

"We understand that her health is good, that she has been fed and she's had some warm clothes that have been sent to her. We understand some money was made available." Ms. Stockman said. In Amherst, N.Y., Mrs. Dwyer's

husband, John, spent the day tak-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Cynthia Dwyer Meanwhile, in an interview with Reuters, President Abolhassan Bani-**Kabul Sources Report**

Problems in Red Army

By Stuart Auerbach Washington Pas: Service

NEW DELHI - Reports reaching New Delhi from diplomats and Afghans indicate increasing numbers of Soviet soldiers occupying Afghanistan are engaged in its black-market activity.

They are reported to be selling guns and ammunition that the rebels then use against them. These reports say the Soviet soldiers were also a source of gasoline during fuel shortages in Kabul, Afghanistan's capital.

Furthermore, according to two separate diplomatic sources, Soviet soldiers were blamed for contributing to a wave of lawlessness in Ka-bul this winter — including robberies and the looting of shops.

Analysts of the Soviet military

say its top commanders also are concerned over what is said to be an increasing use of hashish and other drugs among the more than 85,000 troops in Afghanistan. There was no reliable indication of the extent of the problem, howev-

Drug of Choice

The relatively cheap hashish, acplaced scarce vodka as the Soviet soldiers' recreational drug of

It is the quest for drugs and Western consumer goods, readily available in Afghan cities though scarce in the Soviet Union, that feeds the military black market and more violent forms of lawless ness, according to observers in New Delhi and in Washington.

Afghanistan long has been a source of drugs for the Western world, and until the Marxist takeover in 1978 was a major stop along the illicit-drug trail. Now, together with Pakistan and Iran, it makes up the turbulent triangle that drug authorities say has replaced Southeast Asia as the major source of drugs ranging from hashish to heroin.

In an indication that drugs are easily available there, an Afghan rebel passing through New Delhi told correspondents in October that his band frequently acquires weapons by getting Soviet soldiers high on hashish and then taking

The first of these reports seemed to be exaggerations. But more recently they are said to have formed a pattern indicating a breakdown in discipline of the Soviet Army. In December, for instance, a

diplomat reported hearing from a good source that a Soviet soldier sold a Kalashnikov automatic rifle for less than \$1 worth of hashish. Asked if he would not get into trouble for selling his rifle, the soldier replied that it was not his -he had stolen it from an Afghan Parts of Soviet uniforms, includ-

ing winter overcoats and the red star that soldiers wear on their fur caps, are reported to be readily available in Kabul markets.

Looting, Murder

Afghans, meanwhile, allege insed numbers of rapes by Soviet soldiers. In one incident cited, the disappearance of two Soviet soldiers was linked to the discovery in a field of two raped and slain Afghan schoolgirls.

During the past two months, stories in Kabul of looting by Soviet troops have multiplied. Late last year, diplomats in Kabul reported that two marauding Soviet soldiers were shot on the spot by their offi-cers after forcing their way into the home of an Afghan government official. The soldiers, variously reported as being bent on rape or robbery, were said by Kabul sources to have murdered the govern-ment official, his wife, mother and three daughters when they resisted.

The Soviet soldiers were believed responsible for a wave of robberies in the Karte Parwan sec-

A diplomatic source said Soviet soldiers on patrol have looted houses and stores in Kabul. Another diplomat blamed Soviet soldiers along with "party thugs, armed freedom fighters and common criminals" for what he described as a spate of night robber-

"The law-and-order situation in Kabul is deteriorating," concluded one of the diplomatic sources. He said residents rarely go out after 7 p.m. even though the curfew does not go into effect until four hours after that, "because in virtually every area of town break-ins after

Officials, Solidarity **Meet Over** Strike Call

From Agency Dispatches
WARSAW — A Polish government delegation held talks with

leaders of the Solidarity labor union Sunday night in an attempt to avert a general strike in the southern province of Jelenia Gora and in neighboring districts Monday, union officials said. They said the talks were adjourned later while the government delegation, headed by Jan Jablonski, the deputy local affairs minister, consulted with

Union spokesmen said the unresolved issue was the demand that the luxury Interior Ministry sanatorium be jurned to the local hospital.

The Polish authorities, meanwhile, accused KOR, the country's most prominent dissident group, of anti-state activities and of unleashing social unrest. KOR's

Poland suffers another strike - by foreign tourists. Page 2.

leaders serve as advisers to the Solidarity union. Poland's news agency, while saying that the charges ainst KOR had been established by law-enforcement authorities, did not indicate that any arrests were imminent.

Solidarity leaders, who succeeded Friday in forcing the government to accept the resignations of four officials in Bielsko-Biala after an 11-day strike in that southern province, said that if the agree-ments in Jelenia Gora were not concluded, they would shut all major industry in the province Monday, and that the four neighboring southwestern provinces would hold a two-hour strike on Wednesday and begin a general strike on

Thursday.
The union, in a communique Walesa, offered a compromise plan under which the sanatorium would be used by the public only until 1984, when a new public hos-

pital is to be built. The news agency had reported Friday that basic agreement had been worked out in Jelenia Gora on two other issues - the dismiss al of local officials and the reversal of a government order providing

strikers with only half pay. Warsaw radio reported, meanwhile, that government and stu-dent negotiators at the university in Lodz had reached agreement or several student demands, including registration of an independent asciation of students. The exact role of the association was not clear. The report said talks on other demands continued Sunday. These include the amount of military training and mandatory courses in Russian language and in

came at the start of what is expected to be a crucial week for Poland. The Central Committee of the Communist Party was to meet on Monday. It was expected to consider changes in some key posts. The Supreme Court is to decide on Tuesday whether to legalize independent unions for private farmers. The Seim [parliament] is to consider budget proposals on Wednesday and ratify any changes in the government if necessary.

cause is now formally backed by Poland's primate, Cardinal Stefan Authorities have expressed op-

position to the formation of independent labor unions for Poland's 3.5-million private farmers, but a television commentary Saturday night indicated a possible compro-

VIENNA (AP) — Poland's Warsaw Pact allies charged Saturday that Solidarity was directly at-

East Bloc Allies Assail Union

<u>INSIDE</u>

Iran slowly gathers momentum as signs multiply that Iran

The war between Iraq and

Haig Wastes No Time in Asserting Himself Mr. Haig negotiated a jointly ap-proved version of the directives that previously were rejected in the White House. These negotiaof his performance as secretary

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — Secretary
of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.,

By Don Oberdorfer

in his first two weeks in office has made long strides toward achieving the position he seeks as chief formulator and administrator of U.S. foreign policy in the Reagan administration. But despite fancy footwork, Mr. Haig's bureaucratic maneuvering exposed vulnerabilities as well as strengths.

As foreshadowed by his past

NEWS ANALYSIS

experience and pre-inaugural statements, Mr. Haig came on fast and strong to carve out the central role in America's diplomatic, military and economic re-lations with the rest of the world. It was so fast and so strong, however, that storm signals were immediately raised in the Reagan inner circle, especially among members of the senior White House staff.

The White House declined to endorse directives proposed by the secretary of state in the early hours of the new administration giving him the dominant role in foreign policy making of all sorts. One senior official described the proposed directives bluntly as an attempted "power

agency meetings on a host of

foreign policy issues in every re-

gion of the world. Other agen-

Mr. Haig's responses were · Without the directives, he went ahead and convened inter-In meetings with his Cabi-



cies sent representatives, lest they be left out of the action. Their attendance ratified the authority of the State Department to create and preside over the policy groups on an interim ba-

• In public pronouncements especially his news conference of Jan. 28, Mr. Haig continued to assert his primacy over policy. In public as well as in private, Mr. Haig traced his authority to "mandate" offered by Mr. Reagan along with the job of secretary of state.

net counterpart, Secretary of

Defense Caspar W. Weinberger,

tions are reported to have been completed at a State Department breakfast of the two Cabinet officers last Friday. The revised directives are being sent to the White House for Mr. Reagan's approval. White House approval of the Haig proposals, now the Haig-Weinberger proposals, is expected, but it is not certain. Mr. Haig's maneuvers to establish a sweeping policymaking writ, plus his quick and forceful counterattack against the foreign aid slashes proposed by budget di-rector David A. Stockman, raised the hackles of some of the Reagan insiders. These sources, by the way, predict that the final

The Major Role

budgetary totals for the aid pro-

gram will be closer to Mr. Stock-

man's numbers than to Mr.

Under the rubric of "Cabinet government," the policy formulation proposals would give the central role to interagency committees, most of which are chaired by the State Department. The policy options created by these groups would flow up-ward to the Cabinet-level meetings of the National Security Council, including Mr. Reagan himself, for discussion and final approval. This is no mere formality, for Mr. Reagan has for-

eign policy ideas of his own. As Mr. Haig informed his senior staff at Foggy Bottom, under this system the State Depart-

National Security Council, will have the major role in policy coordination beneath the Cabinet level. And as any bureaucrat knows, those below who draft the assessments and carve out the options usually have more influence on policy than those at the top who make the final

A Haig-Weinberger policy coalition would be a formidable force in dealing with Edwin Meese 3d and other White House potentates, to say nothing of Richard V. Allen, the presidential national security adviser. Mr. Weinberger is of vital ima fellow Cabinet member but also a trusted Reagan insider, as Mr. Haig is not. Mr. Haig's need for unity with

Mr. Weinberger is among the reasons why the State Department reacted so sharply to refute and denounce The New York Times story last Friday that the secretary of state had advised European ailies to "disregard" Mr. Weinberger's public statements on the neutron bomb. The State Department went to the unusual length of releasing the text of a cable to embassies abroad to refute The Times account and to set the record straight.

Mr. Haig's sure sense of bureaucratic politics, arising from his extensive experience as Henry A. Kissinger's National Security Council deputy, as White House chief of staff and as NATO commander, has been among the most striking features

of state in these early weeks. Within the State Department, the early indications are that Mr. Haig will rely more on clear and established lines of organization and authority than did Mr. Kiss-

inger or Cyrus R. Vance. Each leadership style is, to a great degree, the product of formative experience. Mr. Haig's experience as a military officer tends to make him more comfortable with the tables of organization than did Mr. Kissinger's experience as a professor and strategic thinker, or Mr. Vance's experience as a lawyer accustomed to the case-by-case method.

Mr. Haig is depicted by those close at hand as well-organized in his first weeks as secretary of state, juggling internal policy making and a large number of unpublicized meetings with diplomats, political figures and Cabinet colleagues. He is a quick reader who insists on clear and concise reports, but major blocks of time are set aside on each day's schedule for solitary reading of the myriad reports and cables that flow across his

responsibility on subordinates and to hold them accountable if their performance does not mea-With a few exceptions, Mr. Haig selected experienced forcign policy operatives as his senior aides, people who know both

the bureaucratic and outside

He is regarded as more likely

than his predecessors to bestow

political subjects such as Marxism. The Jelenia Gora negotiations

Solidarity has threatened more strikes if the Supreme Court de-cides against the farmers, whose Wy<u>szynski</u>

mise was being worked on.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Gulf War

is preparing a major offensive for the spring. Artillery fire has become more frequent along the front. Iranian and Irani soldiers are reportedly patrolling more aggressively in the mountains of northwest Iran. And the Iraqis are continuing to send arms to Kurdish insurgents in an attempt to promote insurrection against Iranian rule. A news analysis:

U.S. Expected to Miss Iran Assets Deadline

By Walter Pincus Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The United States may not be able to make the next deadline set by the hostage release agreement with Iran, sources inside and outside government

U.S. Order Expelled 1% Of Iranians

By Evan Maxwell Las Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES - Fifteen months of effort by the Immigration and Naturalization Service re-sulted in the expulsion of slightly more than I percent of the Iranian students in the United States, federal officials say.

An immigration service spokeswoman said 754 Iranian students have left the country as a result of the special registration and verifi-cation ordered by the Carter ad-ministration after the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in November, 1979.

Deportation hearings are pro-ceeding against 3,008 other Irani-ans, while 2,887 who were facing expulsion have applied for political asylum, postponing their de-parture at least for the moment, the official said.

The results indicate the unwieldiness of the immigration service as a political and diplomatic weapon, according to some critics of the стаскооwn.

"On a cost-effectiveness basis, it would have been a lot cheaper to send these kids to the university than it was to try and send them back to Iran," said Washington immigration attorney David Carliner, chairman of the American Bar Association's immigration sec-

'Fewer Last Year'

"From what we have been able to gather, there were fewer Iranian students departing the U.S. in the last year than would have normally been the case," said Georgia Stewart, information director of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs.
But Mr. Carliner and others

added that the crackdown may have had the effect, perhaps unintended, of defusing public outrage against Iranians during the height of the hostage problem.

Immigration service figures show that as of last Monday, 60,941 Iranian students had been interviewed and had undergone verification of their academic status since the crackdown began on Nov. 11, 1979.

Of that number, 54,292 were found to be in compliance with the legal terms of their student visas. remaining 6,649 were put through deportation proceedings,

which can take years to complete. Immigration service investigators are still seeking 3,300 Iranian students, some of whom may have gone underground and others of whom may have left the country without notifying the immigration

Many in Los Angeles

Phillip Smith, assistant district director in charge of investigations in Los Angeles, said 40 to 50 percent of all Iranian students in the country are in the Los Angeles

Iranian students became the target of considerable scrutiny after several hundred of them rioted outside the Beverly Hills, Calif., mansion of the late shah's sister on Jan. 2. 1979. When some students took to the streets in support of the Tehran militants, the White House ordered the unprecedented special check, which pertained only to Iranians

It was one of the largest attempts at internal control ever undertaken by the immigration service. Iranian student groups won a

preliminary injunction from a federal district judge in Washington that halted the registration. The in-junction was voided by an appeals court, whose ruling the Supreme Court ratified last spring.
Officials of the foreign student

advisers' group said the registration proved little more than an inconvenience for students who were enrolled full-time.

'I personally know of no student who was forced to leave the country," said Eric Heiberg, direc-tor of the Georgetown University foreign student office. "Lots of Iranians got nasty letters and there was a lot of paper being shuffled, but it was all an illustration of the fact that the system protects people pretty well.



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lishment, by Feb. 19, of an account in the Bank of England that during the next six months would receive \$1 billion of now-frozen Iranian deposits held in American banks'

domestic branches.

This account would be used to pay off Americans whose claims against Iran are upheld by the international claims commission that is to be established under terms of the agreement.

The cause of the delay, sources agreed Saturday, would be the de-

agreed Saunday, would be the de-tailed legal review the Reagan ad-ministration is giving the complex multibillion-dollar deal, completed in the closing hours of the Carter presidency.
Sources could not say Saturday exactly when the review would be

completed. But they continued to

emphasize administration state-

ments that the agreement would be honored consistent with international and U.S. law. A further indication that the re-view might push past the deadline is that the Justice Department has asked that legal action be delayed until Feb. 26 in the more than 300 claims cases against Iran in U.S.

Bankers, Iranians to Meet

However, American bankers, with Treasury Department approv al, were reported to have left for London to begin discussion Mon-day with representatives of the Ira-nian Central Bank on distribution of a \$1.4-billion escrow account controlled by Algeria.

That account was put together, immediately after release of the 52 American hostages, from previousfrozen Iranian funds in overseas branches of U.S. banks. It was part of the \$7.9 billion transferred to the Algerian account in the Bank of England from the United States under terms of the release agree-

The bankers will attempt to arrange repayment of more than \$1 billion in loans that American banks had made to Iranian institutions during the regime of the late shah. And they will try to work out disputes between the Americans and the Iranian Central Bank on interest owed Tehran because of

Under the agreement, the Unit-ed States, within 30 days of the Jan. 19 signing, was to establish with Iran a new escrow account in the Bank of England to hold the \$1 billion earmarked for use in paying off American claimants.

At the same time, the U.S. government was to begin legal action necessary to release the \$2.2 billion in frozen Iranian accounts in domestic branches of American banks that would be used in part to fill the proposed escrow ac-

Legal Challenge Expected

pect that it will go to the Supreme Court

Last week, officials said they doubted that the Reagan review would be completed in time to start these banking and legal actions by the agreement's 30-day As part of the review, officials of

the Treasury, State and Justice departments have been meeting with lawyers and other representatives of parties affected by the agreement, presenting ideas on how the implementation of the agreement might work — ideas that are more favorable to American interests than originally expected.

agreement call for:

Transfer of \$2.2 billion of frozen Iranian deposits in American banks to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York for distribution at the direction of the treasury secretary. Of the first \$2 billion, half is to go to Iran and the other half to the vet-to-be-established account for eventual payment to American claimants.

• Transfer to the Federal Reserve Bank of additional Iranian financial holdings, estimated at about \$2 billion, now held frozen by American companies and individuals.

 Transfer directly back to Iran of other frozen property, such as equipment, airplanes and works of Prohibition of any hostages or

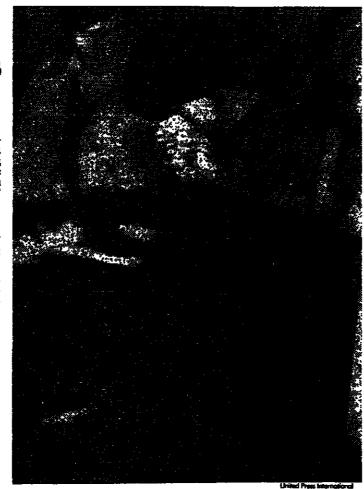
hrombition of any nostages or their families from filing lawsits against Iran for the taking of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran or the subsequent 14 months of captivity.

 Establishment of regulations freezing the assets of the late shah and his family in the United States and requiring those who hold them to report their existence to the Treasury.

Opposition to the provisions has come from among the hundreds of nonbanking, corporate and indi-vidual claimants against Iran who are seeking more than \$3 billion in U.S. court actions for property seized during the revolution or contracts with the former regime that were canceled by the govern-ment of Aystoliah Ruhollah Kho-

In addition, Reagan officials have criticized the provisions that prohibited filing of suits against Iran by the former hostages and required American companies and citizens under threat of criminal action to report on assets of the late shah and his family.

The commercial claimants, under the hostage agreement, must bring claims before the new international claims body, which is to be established within nine months, In the interim, the parties involved are to attempt to resolve their fi-



Josefa Murua weeps during the funeral of her husband, Jose Maria Ryan, kidnapped and later assassinated by Basque separatist guerrillas. Ryan was chief engineer of a nuclear plant at Lemoniz, near Bilbao, which the guerrillas opposed.

Basque Parties Denounce ETA in Engineer's Killing

BILBAO, Spain — A large crowd that included the head of the autonomous Basque govern-ment attended the funeral Sunday of a nuclear engineer whose assassination by Basque guerrillas Friday brought a strong reaction against the separatist organization ETA, which claimed the slaying.

ETA - blamed for 95 political assassinations last year — killed Jose Maria Ryan, a 39-year-old father of five, after the Spanish own-ers of a controversial nuclear plant nearing completion in the outskirts of Bilbao refused to demolish the facility, as demanded by ETA. Ryan was chief engineer of the

Basque Nationalist, Communist and Socialist parties — but not Herri Batasuna, regarded as ETA's political arm - called for a general strike in the three Basque provinces Monday to protest Ryan's assassination. A demonstration was also planned in Bilbao on the same day in support for peace and liberty in the Basque country.

Juan Maria Bandres, head of the leftist party Euskadiko Esquerra (Basque Left), which at times has supported ETA acts, said. "This action will mean the end for

The San Vicente church in Bilbao was filled to capacity and

some people stood outside for the funeral, officiated by 20 Roman Catholic priests. Among those attonomous Basque government, Carlos Garaicoetxea. King Juan Carlos I sent a condolence message to the victim's family.

Ryan, the head technician of cal company, was kidnapped by to police.

the plant Jan. 29. ETA immediately said it would kill him if the \$1.6billion Lemoniz plant was not demolished by 5:40 p.m. Friday.

Iberduero took no action, saving only it would accept what homerule Basque institutions decided on the future of the plant. Technicians at the plant, in an effort to spare Ryan's life, pledged the plant would not be put into operation, pending a Basque referendum on the matter.

Anonymous Call

Six hours after the ETA deadline expired, police — tipped by an anonymous telephone caller found Ryan's body, blindfolded and with a gunshot wound in the back of the head, in a ditch near

ETA opposed construction of the Lemoniz plant on the ground that it constituted a serious danger to the Basque country. ETA commandos bombed the plant twice in the last three years. In 1978 they killed two workers and wounded 12. The plant is scheduled to begin operation by the end of this year or early in 1982.

Meanwhile, police in Madrid said they had arrested 19 alleged ETA members in the Spanish capi-Government attorneys expect a legal challenge when they try to move those funds, and some ex-

Urrestrilla and Jose Arregui Izaguirre, arrested in Madrid, confessed to ETA membership and to participation in a number of slayings, including the 1978 killings of tending were the head of the au- an army general and his aide in Madrid. They were arrested following a

shootout in downtown Madrid on Thursday as they and two other men who escaped were planning to Iberduero, Spain's largest electri- kill a top military man, according

Iran to Deport American; The major provisions of the Freedom Seen for Britons

(Continued from Page 1)

cue 52 U.S. Embassy hostages by diately available. military force. She told the court she came to

Tehran because she was "interested in the news and events in Iran

Tried in Jail Her trial was held in Evin Prison

in the presence of a Swiss diplomat. Switzerland has represented U.S. interests in Iran since the United States broke off diplomatic relations following the seizure of the U.S. Embassy on November 4, 1979, and the subsequent holding 52 of its staff for 444 days.

Mrs. Dwyer's husband, a professor of English at the State University College at Buffalo [N.Y.], said at the time of her arrest: did not seem to be any real danger. Besides, it meant a great deal to her. It wasn't like going to El Salvador.'

Her departure would leave one U.S. citizen still under arrest in ism. The largest decrease is from Iran, Afghan-born national Zia the United States and secondly, Nassry. Another U.S. citizen, Iranian-born Mohi Sobhani, was unexpectedly acquitted of spy charges last week allowed to return to his wife in Tehran. The four Britons are Anglican

missionary Drs. John and Audrey Coleman, Scottish Anglican Jean Waddell, who was formerly secretary to the Anglican bishop of Iran, and English businessman Andrew Pyke. They were detained last August following the arrest and deportation of several Iranian students from Britain as a result of a demonstration in London.

The Britons have been held apparently without charges since then, seemingly suspected of espionage.

A representative of the archbishing phone calls and making them to share the news with friends.

"I feel men' the first share the news with friends." munity has been campaigning for their release, returned to Iran re-

"I feel great, terrific. The adrenalin is really flowing," he said.

Mrs. Dwyer was arrested on May 5 during a surge of anti-American sentiment following the failure of the U.S. attempt to respect to respect to the release returned to Iran recently in a fresh effort to secure their freedom.

Terry Waite arrived in Tehran on Friday, informed sources said. No details of his talks were immediate the results of his talks were immediated and the results of his talks were immediated and the results of his talks were immediated as a surge of the results of his t

Ministers Meet in New Delhi

Discord Mars Facade Of Nonaligned Unity

By Stuart Auerbach

Weshington Post Service
NEW DELHI — Foreign ministers from the nonaligned nations gather here Monday with the cloak of unity in which the movement likes to wrap itself threatened by a war between two of its members and widely differing views on how to react to the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan and Vietnam's inva-

A week of lower-level meetings appeared Sunday to have failed to gloss over obvious differences among the more than 90 nations and organizations represented at the meeting. Islamic states insisted that the movement call for the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan and Asian nations pressed for a condemnation of Vietnam.

Moreover, Iran has demanded Iraq be ejected from the movement because of the five-month-old Gulf war and hard-line Arab nations want Egypt — one of the founders of nonalignment — expelled for signing the Camp David accords and making a separate peace with

Divisive Issues

Since all positions are arrived at by consensus, the movement ap-pears to face the dilemma here this week of remaining as a force to be reckoned with in the world while sliding over the divisive issues facing it in the interest of preserving the facade of nonaligned unity. "The question of winning and

losing does not arise in a family," conference spokesman J.N. Dixit, an Indian diplomat, said Saturday in dodging a question on which view prevailed in a debate in the political committee.

Yet there are major differences between members; some involve superpower disputes while others are of mainly regional interest.

There is, for example, no con-sensus on either Cambodia or Afghanistan — both of vital interest to members of the movement and the only big shooting war be-tween nations going on at the moment is between two nonaligned states, Iran and Iraq. Strong pressure has developed

here last week in preliminary discussions among diplomats to amend the Indian-prepared draft declaration — which merely called for a settlement in Afghanistan to push for the withdrawal of foreign troops. An amendment of-fered Friday by Pakistan closely followed the lines of a November UN resolution, but it did not mention the Soviet Union by name.

The main activity on the Afghan front, however, may take place in private sessions when UN Secreiary General Kurt Waldheim arrives here Tuesday. There have been indications that Pakistan is willing to sit down to talks with the Soviet-installed Afghan government of Babrak Karmal, but it remains unclear under what condi-Moreover, tran. which to be a third party to those talks, has refused to deal with the Kar-

mal forces under any conditions. While it is clear there has been some movement in the past months toward nudging Pakistan and Afghanistan closer to talks, it appears unlikely that the meetings will take place here this week and even more uncertain what they will accomplish, since the rebel bands that actually fight Soviet and Af-

ghan troops will not be included. The talks could, however, accomplish a prime Moscow aim of gaining recognition for the Karmal government from Pakistan and perhaps other Islamic nations.

On Cambodia — another major divisive issue - Vietnam has accused Singapore of being an agent of imperialism and part of the Sino-American axis for trying, installed the Heng Samrin government in power.

The three Association of Southeast Asian Nations members want the overthrown Pol Pot forces,

which still hold Cambodia's UN seat, to be listed as the official delegate to this conference and complained about the "high-handed way" Cuba, as nonaligned chairman, took the seat from them at

the Havana summit in 1979. It appears that neither side will be seated here as, once again, no consensus has developed. The debate, however, has created a bloc consisting of the ASEAN and other non-Communist na-

tions, including Pakistan and some Islamic states, to confront Cuba, Vietnam and other Soviet allies on Afghanistan and Cambodia. Mr. Dixit, for instance, dis-closed Saturday night that there is a move to omit any references to the U.S. naval base on Diego Garcia from the section of the declara-

tion dealing with keeping the Indian Ocean as a zone of peace. Sources within the conference said this is being done to eliminate any pro-Moscow bias since the Soviet bases in the region are not being specifically mentioned.

It appears unlikely that the conference will act on the call for Egypt's expulsion, especially since the large group of African nations oppose it, or on Iran's demand for the expulsion of Iraq. Nor is it ex-pected to tackle other battles berween member states, such as the Algerian-Moroccan dispute over the Western Sahara or Libya's in-tervention in Chad.

The movement is far more fragmented today than it was 20 years ago, when it held its first summit conference in Belgrade. At that event, which will be commemorated Wednesday as the birth of the nonaligned movement, it offered itself as an alternative between the

big power blocs of East and West. Even Indian Prime Minister In-dira Gandhi, whose father Jawaharlal Nehru was one of the movement's founders, acknowledged in an interview in December that nonalignment had lost power, probably because it had grown so large that many members fail to follow its principles.

Polish Aides, **Union Meet**

(Continued from Page 1) tacking a weakend Polish Commu-

nist Party. A Bulgarian report charged that the Polish party had been damaged by "rude violation" of Leninist principles whose revival was of major importance.

Czechoslovakia's Communist Party newspaper, Rude Pravo, one of the strongest critics of Solidar-ity, renewed Soviet charges that "counter-revolutionary forces are shifting to frontal attacks on the party and popular power" in Po-land. It charged that Solidarity had appealed to farmers to withhold their products and distributed leaflets with instructions on how to oppose the Polish party and government.

Bulgaria's news agency carried a report from Poland saying "sabotage is still being carried out by individuals and ultimatums are made for change of leaders in Polish districts."

East Germany's news agency reported parts of a Tass attack from Friday, which accused Polish dissidents and "right-wing" elements in Solidarity of continuing "provocations and blackmail".

Complaints of Tourists' Treatment WARSAW (Reuters) - The

Polish authorities took the unusual step Sunday of complaining openly about the way East German and Czechoslovak customs and frontier officials have delayed Polish nationals with strict checks at the frontiers. Both countries imposed travel restrictions on Poles after last summer's political and labor

the visitors. In ordinary times, the United States provides the third largest group of Western tourists to Poland, after West Germany and France. In 1979, about 15,000 Americans came on group tours. In 1980, there were only 8,000. The total from the West was nearly 60.000 in 1979, dropping off to 40,000 in 1980.

Mr. Wiesiolek believes that many factors have influenced the

slump, including higher air fares, a general reduction of tourism in Eu-tope and the East-West tensions since the Soviet intervention in Af-ghanistan and the retaliatory boy-cott of the Moscow Olympic Games by the United States and some other countries.

"Many tourists combine Poland with a trip to the Soviet Union," he said. "With the tensions this past year, many U.S. tourists didn't want to go to the Soviet Union and canceled out on the entire

Loss of Revenue

Tourist revenues, which provide hard currency used by the government to buy foreign products, to-taled \$25 million in 1979 and only \$17.5 million in 1980. Given substantial price increases last year, the loss of revenue is even larger than the figures indicate.

experienced by the residents, not nist bloc also declined in 1980. Normally, East Germany provides the most, Czechoslovakia is next and the Soviet Union occupies third place. Both East Germany and Czechoslovakia, critical of the independent Solidarity union

> tourist officials have prepared a wide range of programs this year to attract foreigners. Tours are being centered on themes such as "Homeland of Copernicus," including visits to Torun, where he was born, and Gdansk, where he

> of Poland during its history. One of the most lucrative tours is built around Pope John Paul II. It is a two-week trip that includes a visit to the pontiff's birthplace, in Wadowice, and to Krakow, where he served as archbishop.

"Some people want to come to

WORLD NEWS BRIEF

Qadhafi Says Libyan Troops to Stay in Chill

BEIRUT — Libyan leader Moamer Qadhafi has said his trong remain in neighboring Chad until the government there can be the security of its people.

The Libyan news agency, JANA, Sunday quoted Col. Oath dressing a students' congress in Benghazi during the weekend in denied what he called imperialist allegations that the Soviet Unio involved in plans for a merger between Libya and Chad

"We declare that the responsibility in Chad is a Libyan response
and that the Soviet Union has had nothing to do with the Cha

Thailand Partially Closes Border With L

BANGKOK — Thailand partially closed its Mekong river bord landlocked Laos on Sunday in retaliation for a series of weeks fights across a disputed islet.

At least nine Thais were wounded in the skirmishes that begin

lem." he said, according to JANA.

its exports.

night with exchanges of rifle fire and rocket and heavy artillery to from both sides. Lao casualties were not known.

Thailand radio said the governor of Nong Khai province, and Mekong from the Lao capital of Vientiane, ordered two principal control of the control of the capital of Vientiane, ordered two principals. crossing points closed after getting permission from Bangkok

is the main supplier of food and fuel to Vientiane, and the only of

Salvador Prelate Faults U.S., Cuba Arms United Press Internation

SAN SALVADOR — Acting Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Dame cized U.S. arms shipments to El Salvador on Sunday and astrolout to support leftist rebels. He urged the rebels to find a min alternative to guerrilla warfare because the people now do not

any type of violence." U.S. officials say El Salvador needs the armaments part of million military aid package, because Salvadoran gremles all have received considerable military aid from Cuba, the Soviet University

"What is truly needed here are tractors, tools to work the land: are the instruments of life," said Archbishop Rivera, who has being archbishop of San Salvador since the assassination last Marchbishop Rivera, who has been salvador since the assassination last Marchbishop Rivera, who has been salvador since the assassination last Marchbishop Rivera, who has been salvador since the assassination last Marchbishop Rivera, who has been salvador since the assassination last Marchbishop Rivera, who has been salvador since the assassination last Marchbishop Rivera, who has been salvador since the assassination last Marchbishop Rivera, who has been salvador since the assassination last Marchbishop Rivera, who has been salvador since the assassination last Marchbishop Rivera, which was also salvador since the assassination last Marchbishop Rivera, which was also salvador since the assassination last Marchbishop Rivera, which was also salvador since the assassination last Marchbishop Rivera, which was also salvador since the assassination last Marchbishop Rivera, which was also salvador since the assassination last Marchbishop Rivera, which was also salvador since the assassination last Marchbishop Rivera, which was also salvador since the assassination last Marchbishop Rivera, which was also salvador since the assassination last Marchbishop Rivera, which was also salvador since the assassination last Marchbishop Rivera, which was also salvador since the assassination last Marchbishop Rivera, which was also salvador since the assassination last Rivera, which was also salvador since the assassination last Rivera, which was also salvador since the assassination last Rivera, which was also salvador since the assassination last Rivera, which was also salvador since the assassination last Rivera, which was also Archbishop Oscar Romero. "Our problems are not military, but and structural."

Peking Says Dissidents Try to Create Char

United Press Interna PEKING - China's Communist Party linked dissident activity day to the Gang of Four radical leaders led by Jianq Qing and the dissenters of trying to start another Cultural Revolution. the party's harshest attacks on those demanding freedom and de-

The party newspaper People's Daily urged the public to "st criticize and — when necessary — struggle against those who; party's shortcomings as an excuse to fundamentally shake off the

Some activists want to "kick aside the party committee to it democracy," the paper said. It said they "perition, link up, issue a tions and even hold strikes and boycott classes to press for than and freedom'. They are in fact advocating the same thing as the Revolution, creating chaos. Among these people, some are ren the Lin Biao-Gang of Four."

Pope Remembers 'Beloved' North Korean The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY - Pope John Paul II issued the first papal in directed to Communist North Korea in three decades, at his now ing in St. Peter's Square on Sunday.

After paying tribute to the Roman Catholic Church in South the Polish-born pontiff said: "At the same time, how can I not nor the beloved brothers and sisters of the North, so close to my her to whom I would like to give assurances of my constant prayers." constant remembrance?

The pope asked for "the intercession of the Holy Virgin Mary the hopes of the entire Korean people can be realized." He spoke before starting his first pontifical visit to the Far East, with a Japan, Guam and the Philippines, and a shortwave broadcast for nila addressing the people of China, the Soviet Union. North Vietnam and Cambodia.

Schmidt Faces Challenge From Left Wing of Part

(Continued from Page 1)

many entered a serious recession, the circumstances that permitted a rapid improvement were different. Oil prices were considerably lower, and the country was able to come much of the market provided by the newly rich members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Since then, the OPEC market has contracted, West Germany's industrial competitiveness has diminished, and its technology, particularly in electronics, has fall-

en behind. The country's long-term eco-nomic prospects would be greatly improved if it could move ahead with a coherent program for the development of nuclear energy, but this is one of the areas where the left wing is seeking compensation for its frustrations.

As a result, the Social Democratic Party organization in Hamburg, the chancellor's hometown, voted against development of new local atomic-power sources. More than an embarrassing slap for the chancellor, the vote illustrated that

publicly tougher attitude the Soviet Union, one the lor is unlikely to assume. Amid the slippage, each in represent a struggle for chmidt to govern the comm December, when Mr. Schr troubles began, some assi would disappear as a name of post-election blahs, but pear to have overran Schmidt's abilities to disperand underrated the real distinction the party between the dist lor's pragmatists and the left 4. With both the Social Detail and the Free Democrats their intention to keep there tion going, and an emea meeting of Social Democrance ers scheduled Wednesday in a

he cannot expect to move it

atomic energy with this stronger public stance

courting more problems will

on questions involving Wa many's security. There Schmidt must deal with

left-wing members of the

tag who want about \$308 lopped off the defense built

transferred to foreign aid.

questioning NATO's deals

deployment of new missies who are opposed to any sales by West Germany tries such as Chile or Smile.

peace initiatives or attempts.

establish detente that Mr. St

can offer these people, #8 1

done over the years, in

for their cooperation. A such

tactic might be to go over

heads and begin a concerns paign aimed directly at the !!

where Mr. Schmidt would

find considerable suppositions. But this would be a suppositions.

There is little in terms of

The same situation is 4

tempt to end the disputes, the ernment itself does not appo But the prospect is less poli-stability in West Germany and from its allies about its direct and, as a by-product, a visible eling off in the the country's danger.

4 Receive Life Ten For Murder in Itali

ing influence in world ever

GENOA — Four men, include three who participated in a include the control of the prison rebellion, have been a tenced to life imprisonment murdering a paramilitary pa sergeant in 1977.

The sentences were anomaly

Saturday. Three of the defend were involved in an uprising fet in which five inmates at Man prison held six guards hostage

with Indonesia and Malaysia, to have the Hanoi government con-demned for its 1979 invasion that

Potential Visitors Fear Shortages, Soviet Invasion

and wanted to ... see the situa- Poland Suffers Another Strike — by Foreign Tourists Many potential visitors, reading life. The hardships of daily life are Tourist traffic from the Commu-

By Nina Damton

New York Times Service
WARSAW — Wieslaw Wilk paid a visit to the Sheraton Hotel in New York last April and the manager told him that a strike by the hotel staff was expected.
"My dear friend," Mr. Wilk remarked. "You really must change to the system we have in Poland.

We never have strikes." Mr. Wilk, deputy chairman of the Administration for Foreign Tourism, has had to eat his words. The labor unrest, tension and economic turnoil gripping the country for the last six months have caused a severe drop in tour-

"People in these countries are very influenced by the mass media and tensions between East and West," said Bogdan Wiesiolek, executive director for foreign tourism in the government's travel agency, called Orbis.

Reports in U.S.

November," he said, "the news media was broadcasting stories

"When I was in the States in

about Poland that made it sound as though tanks would appear on the street any moment. "And you see," he added, gesturing out the window at the bus-

tling snow-covered streets, "there

ress reports, fear they will have little to eat, that they will have to wait in long lines or that they may even face Soviet troops in the streets. Interpress, the government information agency, says an infor-mal survey indicates that it is not so much the possibility of a Soviet intervention but fear of shortages that keeps tourists away.

In fact, a tourist staying in any of the Orbis-managed hotels could spend weeks or months in Poland and barely be aware that any shortages existed. The hotels and restaurants have so far been supplied with adequate food, even then supplies are not available in

Fried Chicken Ensuring supplies for the hotels makes good economic sense, Mr.

Wiesiolek said. Poland for exam

ple, exports a great deal of meat. But more money can be made by selling the meat here in restau-rants, with all the trimmings, and that is exactly what the hotels do. "At most, we may have to serve southern fried chicken sometimes instead of a T-bone steak, but no one will go hungry," Mr. Wiesiolek

Despite growing tension and concern about Poland around the world, a visitor to Warsaw is often struck by the apparently normal

movement here, in effect closed their borders with Poland to tourist traffic last year. In an effort to recoup, Poland's

> Another theme tour is "Capitals of Poland," a swing through the various cities that served as capital

> Poland because of the excitement here now," a young Interpress guide said, referring to the labor unrest. "Maybe we should have a Solidarity tour, starting in Gdansk and covering Warsaw, the coal mines in Silesia and the farmers in

FBI Shortcomings Alleged

The Library and the Library an The Libyan second and second the Libyan second and second the Libyan second as student of the Libyan second the libyan s

and, in an interview last monun-called Mr. Picardo "a liar."

"He said he had no knowledge of any payments by SCC for 'labor peace' and ... he advised ... the name Armand Faugno was not fa-miliar to him," the FBI reported.

Number in Address Book

carry that aspect of the inquiry any further. However, reporter Locklin dug up an address book of Faugno's that had been provided to Mr.

Locklin years earlier, Mr. Locklin reportedly found in it the name

address and phone number of Al

[and] reached Mr. Ceechi who admitted he did, in fact, know Mr. Fangno," the letter to Sen. Hatch stated. "Both of these findings [by Mr. Locklin] seemed to lend additional products to the state of th

tional credence to the allegations

It was unclear why Mr. Cocchi

might admit to a reporter what he denied to the FBI, but sources said

Mr. Locklin drew the admission

from Mr. Ceechi only after inform-

ing him that his name, address and phone number were in Faugno's

address book. ("Oh. you mean Armand Faugno," Mr. Cecchi was then said to have replied.)

The FBI took the position Satur-

day that "it would be premature

for us to make any comment."

for us to make any comment."

"We can't control what people say after they talk to us," an FBI spokesman said of Mr. Cecchi's reported admission. As for the apparent lack of knowledge about

Mr. Moscato, he said: "If there are

inaccuracies in our report, it could

be incumbent on us to go back and

The man was not kept.

than anyone else, who is wielding

the broom to sweep the federal

government clean of holdovers from previous administrations.

Resignations Asked

economists and other technical or

professional appointees have been

asked to submit their resignations

even if they have not engaged in political activities. Some of these

same people are barred from polit-

ical activities by the Hatch Act.
"We're not doing this for per-

expected to go to Gen. Edward

Campaign Adviser

Mr. Ikle, 56, was a principal adviser to Mr. Reagan during the campaign. The Swiss-born former chief disarmament negotiator said

he saw his role as supporting Mr. Weinberger "in his effort to strengthen our defense posture."

As undersecretary of defense for

policy, Mr. Ikle will help Mr. Weinberger shape defense policy

and relations with the State De-

Mr. Ikle took charge of the arms control agency in 1973. He had a role in shaping U.S. strategic poli-cy during the Nixon and Ford ad-

ministrations, but was largely over-shadowed by Henry A. Kissinger,

who negotiated most of what be-

treaty, which remains unratified,

and testified before the Senate that

it left a strategic imbalance and made more difficult what he called

"genuine arms control negotia-tions" with the Soviet Union.

decibels, companies must begin a

hearing conservation program, in-

stalling noise monitoring equip-ment to give precise warning when

Accelerating Bus

ments, a bus accelerating from a

curb records 85 to 90 decibels. A

one-quarter mile from the side of

The issue of whether protective equipment should be used instead

of the much more costly changes

constant one, usually pitting com-

panies against unions. Attorneys

for the unions have opposed the

use of masks, respirators and other

personal equipment as permanent

protection, noting that they often

are uncomfortable, interfering

with vision and voice communica-

In Mr. Miller's view, however,

discretion under the law to rule

not hesitate to ask the new OSHA

"I'm sure we would precipitate a

the runway.

According to sound measure-

the 90-decibel mark is reached.

partment and foreign countries.

adviser to the Reagan team.

One result is that scientists,

clear them up. But until we see what's been said, it's premature for

In his statement, Mr. Donovan

expressed satisfaction with the FBI

probe. "I was subjected to the clos-

est, most thorough scrutiny since the confirmation of Nelson Rocke-felier to be vice president ... I have a clear conscience."

In their letter to Sen. Hatch,

Sen. Kennedy and his colleagues

said they thought it important to get the FBI to investigate the alle-gations of still another govern-ment-protected witness, Patrick Kelly. Mr. Kelly recalled being

told of ties between Schiavone

Construction and members of the

Reagan Names SALT Foe

WASHINGTON — President Rowny, a former Joint Chiefs of Reagan has nominated Fred C. Staff representative to the SALT like, former director of the Arms negotiations and a transition

To High Pentagon Post

Genovese organized crime family.

Control and Disarmament Agency and a foreign policy and national

security adviser to Mr. Reagan, to be undersecretary of defense for

The nomination Saturday is ex-

pected to please some of the more

conservative elements in the Reagan camp, including Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who has com-plained that both Defense Secre-

tary Caspar Weinberger and Mr.

Weinberger's choice for deputy de-

fense secretary, Frank Carlucci,

lack experience. Sen. Helms

dropped his opposition to Mr. Carlucci only when he was told

Mr. Ikle would get the No. 3 job at

Sen. Helms should also be

pleased at the expected choice for

assistant defense secretary for in-ternational security affairs. He is Richard Perle, a former nide to

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and

an opponent of the strategic arms limitation agreement (SALT-2).

The post of Arms Control and

Disarmament Agency director is

us to make any comment."

of Ralph Picardo."

"Mr. Locklin called the number,

FBI agents evidently did not

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cardo also had told the he picked up the payoffs r. Donovan and from ik:T. e Construction in the late an employee of O.K. y organized crime elesit operated by a man

imental Protection Agency

agan's Deregulators Studying Ways

Change Rules 'Shackling' Economy By Peter Behr MINGTON — In the

g period permitted by Reagan's 60-day freeze ations, a task force of regarders is determining how reage the president has to expensive of the alternatives. One regulatory issue, of the many that Reagan aides are rereopen and redirect the enntal, health and safety reg-that Mr. Reagan and his say have "shackled" the dministration's leverage is

in some cases by specific sional directives, and in y political factors. Even so, agan's deregulators believe in have a direct impact on of major rulings by execuinch agencies such as the 📯 Occupational Safety and Administration - two wear ear plugs or ear muffs. s whose economic impact is

OSHA's policy is based on two regulations. The 1974 Noise Expoink this administration is g big on regulatory re-said James C. Miller 3d, exdirector of the Cabinetask Force on Regulatory headed by Vice President Miller, regulatory adminis-

at the Office of Managea'nd Budget, and other OMB s are preparing a new presiexecutive order that will 'a significant change in the gencies issue regulations. iller said this week. The orhich could be issued within will impose "very hard

rules" to insure that regulators issue only those rules that are essen-tial and even then impose the least

viewing, illustrates the potential reach and limits of the new administration's deregulation authority. That is the six-year fight over fed-Bocing 727. jetliner, on takeoff, re-cords 91 decibels when measured eral control over noise in industrial plants, where daylong sound levels could threaten the hearing of more than 5 million workers.

OSHA has called for expensive changes in equipment and plant layout in a General Motors plant where noisy, high-speed stamping presses are used to make auto components. But Mr. Miller and Thomas F. Walton, manager of regulatory economics for GM, contend that the problem could be solved by requiring workers to

sure Standard requires that when workplace noise exceeds an aver- an OSHA administrator has the age of 90 decibels over an eighthour day (or higher levels for brief- that personal protective devices er periods), employers must make are acceptable methods of meeting engineering changes or limit time noise control standards and other on the job. Only when these control standards and other on the job. Only when these control standards and other trols aren't leasible does the regnitude of the vast economic savlation permit companies to use ear ings resulting from that least-cost must's and ear plugs to protect approach, the Task Force would

On Jan. 16, in the final week of administrator to consider taking the Carter administration, OSHA just such a position, Mr. Miller issued a new regulation saying that said. when the average noise exposure exceeds a lower trigger point of 85 few lawsuits," Mr. Miller said.

Incumbents Told to Resign Reagan Overseeing All Appointments sonal vengeance, or with any pen-alty in mind," Mr. James said in By Steven R. Weisman New York Times Service an interview last week. "Ronald WASHINGTON - While re-Reagan was elected to change the government. Change doesn't mean lack of ties to politics. viewing personnel matters, President Reagan heard a week ago that one of his Cabinet members wantyou politicize the place. It doesn't mean we're going to bring in political hacks or substandard appoint-ees. It means that, in order to carry ed to retain a Carter administration official in a key position. "I thought we weren't going to do that," Mr. Reagan snapped, to which an aide replied that the perout his mandate, the president needs to bring in his own team." The Reagan personnel operation has churned out about 100 apson was highly qualified and was the choice of the president's own appointee. "I thought we weren't going to do that," Mr. Reagan said

DRAGGED AWAY FROM DEATH - A California highway patrolman, Mark Lynn, left,

and bridge workers hauled an unidentified 42-year-old man to safety after he had stood

outside the railing of the Golden Gate Bridge for an hour threatening three times to jump.

pointments - somewhat beh schedule but not so far behind to deter Mr. James and his aides from again, with a trace of annoyance. insuring that the selections be filtered through his office. The per-sonnel office's staff of 54 makes it This story was recounted by E. Pendleton James, assistant to the one of the largest components of the White House. president for personnel, to illustrate a point: It is Reagan, more

The existence of the operation is testimony to the determination of the president, and his former campaign aides, to command the loyalty of even the lowliest appointees in the Reagan administration.

Thus Mr. James's office is responsible for filling, or at least granting final approval, for 750 Cabinet and sub-Cabinet jobs, nearly 1,000 additional senior management positions jobs in vanous agencies, nearly 200 jobs in independent regulatory agencies, and perhaps a third of the 140 U.S. ssadorships.

In addition, the White House plans to submit its own names for 255 boards and commissions unter the president's authority and the president's authority and gon is in deplorable shape and desperately needs a complete plant of the president of the protecting secrets in the Pentagon is in deplorable shape and desperately needs a complete plant of the protecting secrets in the Pentagon is in deplorable shape and desperately needs a complete plant of the protecting secrets in the Pentagon is in deplorable shape and desperately needs a complete plant of the protection of the plant of the protection of the James found out, for example, that there were 120 boards and commissions in the Interior Depart-

Mr. James said he hoped to eliminate many of the boards and commissions, but conceded that Mr. Reagan might prefer to keep some of the marginally useful pan-els to fill them with his own ap-

White House officials concede that they have heard some grumbling from many of the dismissed personnel, but they point out that there has also been grumbling from people who worked in Mr. Reagan's campaign and who think they have been left out so far.

At the State Department, for example, several longtime officials are being removed from their jobs even though their careers extend back through many administra-tions. But others are upset that more political people have not been asked to take jobs.

came the SALT-2 treaty.

Mr. Ikle became a critic of the Recently, James A. Baker 3d, the White House chief of staff, urged personnel officials to redou-ble their efforts to hire people from the campaign. He also asked the same thing for blacks, women, Hispanics and other groups that have begun complaining about being unrepresented.

In an interview, several Reagan In an interview, several Reagan aides conceded that many former campaign aldes were furning, but they said many others had been hired already. Included among them were Mr. James's two deputies, Richard Shelby and Wayne Roberts, campaign directors for the Middle West and New England respectively. land, respectively.

Among the most controversial of Mr. Reagan's personnel moves was his decision to remove even nonpolitical holdovers from the Carter administration. This was

Africa No. 1 Goes on the Air

The Associated Press in plant equipment and layout is a MOYABL Gabon — Africa No. , claimed to be the most powerful radio station on the African continent, was inaugurated here Saturday. The French-language station, built with financial and technical help from France, will be on the air 18 hours a day and will also relay 6 hours of programs from Radio France International.

The transmitting station in southeastern Gabon, 500 kilometers (310 miles) from Libreville, is equipped with four 500-kilowatt transmitters. Gabon contributed 15 billion CFA francs (about \$60 million).

France contributed I billion CFA francs through Sofirad, the company through which the French government has holdings in radio and television stations broadcasting into France. The company also provided a dozen engineers, journalists and anthe step to dismiss 15 "inspectors general" in Cabinet agencies, all of whom had been chosen for their

"I'm sure many of them are dedicated, loyal citizens," Mr. James said. "But if they serve at the pleasure of the president and are presidential appointees they are going to go. There will be some excep-tions made on a case-by-case basis, but the president wants change, and he is jolly well going to get it."

Comments on Constitution Effort

port of the provinces.

Government Investigation

which supports Mr. Trudeau's pro-

posals, asked in the Canadian Par-

liament last Thursday whether the

government knew of efforts by the

high commissioner to influence members of Parliament, Mark

MacGuigan, secretary of state for

external affairs, said he was inves-

tigating and suggested that the high commissioner's conduct might be found to be "unaccept-able."

Later, Ian Waddell, a New

Democrat from British Columbia,

said he had been sold by Sir John

at a dinner party that the Trudeau

proposals stood little chance of ap-

proval in Britain and that the New Democrats were foolish to back

The high commissioner held a

news conference to deny that he had ever told anyone what posi-

Scientist Claims

Edward Broadbent, the leader of the leftist New Democratic Party,

British Diplomat Angers Ottawa

By Henry Giniger
New York Times Sernee

OTTAWA — A transatlantic controversy about Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's plans to give Canada a new constitution has increased after a warning from the British high commissioner that the British and Canadian parliaments are "on a collision course" on the issue.

Sir John A. Ford, who as high commissioner is Britain's highest representative in Canada, was accused in the Canadian House of Commons last week of undue interference in Canadian affairs after he warned that "it would be a mis-take for people here to assume that the British Parliament would immediately do exactly what they were asked to do by the Canadian Parliament."

His statement was at odds with the stand taken by Mr. Trudeau and other Canadian officials, who have insisted that Britain had no choice but to accede to the request from Canada for changes in the constitution.

The present constitution is the British North America Act of 1867, and all changes in it must be approved in London. But in addition to requesting that the consti-tution be transferred to Canada. along with the exclusive power to change it, Ottawa is asking the British Parliament to approve a few amendments, including a new bill of rights.

A resolution is before the Cana-dian Parliament and is to be ap-proved next month before being caused concern in London, and

sent to London. But six of Canada's 10 provinces are opposed both to the bill of rights and to the ac-tion by the federal Parliament duced by direct contact from a body, according to a member of the first scientific team to use without their consent. This has

By Richard Halloran New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The House Subcommittee on Investigations, in a report on the controversial release of information about the Stealth bomber last summer, has reopened an old and perplexing question: how to square protection of military secrets with freedom of

The subcommittee, in a unanimous report last week on its in-quiry, sided with secrecy, calling for an immediate revamping of se-curity measures in the Pentagon

perately needs a complete overhand." It then urged legislation to forbid publication of "those military secrets regarded as being the most important and vital to the security of the nation."

The proposed legislation would be modeled on the Official Secrets Act in Britain, where government officials may, without explanation, order the press to withhold publi-cation of articles that officials de-

Prior Restraigs

Subcommittee chairman Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., said such a law would probably not violate the First Amendment, which prohibits Congress from passing laws that abrogate the freedom of the press. Rep. Stratton said his attorneys

10 U.S. Congressmen Begin Tour in U.K.

United Press International LONDON — Ten members of the U.S. House of Representatives Budget Committee have arrived in England to get a first-hand look at Margaret Thatcher's economic policies, which President Reagan has said he admires.

The committee members were scheduled to spend five days in London and travel to Brussels and Rome before returning to Washington in time to hear Mr. Reagan's budget-cut proposals lat-

U.S. House Panel Urges **Tighter Military Secrecy** had advised him that the Supreme Court had not ruled out prior re-

> stance. He said that the court's decision in the Pentagon papers case, when the government was seeking to prevent The New York Times from publishing secret government documents, had held open the pos-sibility of legislation for prior re-

straint on publication in every in-

The subcommittee said Pentagon officials must rid themselves of the notion that "in a democracy there is really nothing the depart-ment can do to prevent security leaks, or to track them down."

Rep. Stratton acknowledged that much material in the Pentanot at all what one would expect after a minimum of 600 years." gon was unnecessarily classified as secret. For that reason, he said, the classification system overhanled.

Official Secrets Act

Once that had been accomplished, he said, Congress should enact legislation based on the Official Secrets Act. Alternatively, the subcommittee urged that a law require that the publication of secret information be accompanied by the name of the source of the in-

Rep. Stratton's subcommittee began its inquiry in August after Harold Brown, then secretary of defense, called a news conference to disclose that the United States was developing Stealth technology that would enable aircraft to penetrate Soviet defenses without being discovered.

The announcement came while the presidential election campaign was warming up, and Ronald Reagan and the Republicans contended that President Jimmy Carter and the Democrats had failed to provide adequate military security.

In its report, the subcommittee asserted unanimously that Mr. Brown's news conference had been held "to make the Defense Department and the administration look good in an election year and not, as claimed, for purposes of dam-

age limitation."

The subcommittee contended that the release of the information was "a serious mistake" and damaged the security of the United States. It did not specify what damage had been done.

said. It quoted officials as saying

the killings came after miners as-saulted officers of the government-run Central Coalfields, and at-

tacked police with bricks and

In the southern Indian port city

of Madras, railroad police fired on

looters, killing one, the agency

Marcos Sets March 17

For Constitution Vote

MANILA - President Ferdinand Marcos has set March 17 as

the date for a national plebiscite to

decide on constitutional amend-

ments that would pave the way for

presidential elections one month

The proposed reforms would re-

place the Philippines' parliamenta-ry system with one in which the

lar vote. The amendments must

first be approved by the govern-

ment-controlled Interim National

sident is chosen by direct popu-

United Press Internet

6 Die as Indian Police Open Fire On Demonstrators in Several Cities

Stones.

1,000 youths who attacked a tele-NEW DELHI --- At least six perphone exchange.
Three persons were killed and
12 wounded when police fired on sons were reported killed and scores wounded as police fired on coalminers near Hazaribagh in the demonstrators, rioters and looters in several Indian cities, an Indian northern state of Bihar, the agency

news agency said. In the western state of Gujarat, two persons died in street battles between students and police, United News of India reported. Nine persons have reportedly died in such clashes in Gujarat since students began 10 days ago to protest the reservation of seats in medical colleges for Hindu outcasts and members of India's tribal com-

A 30-year-old man was killed when police fired on a crowd that set fire to banks and government offices and looted shops in the state capital of Ahmadabad, the news agency said. One person was killed when police opened fire in another part of the city after an unsuccessful attempt to disperse

Yale Costs Rise 13.5%

The Associated Press NEW HAVEN, Conn. - Inflation will boost the cost of a year's tuition, room and board at Yale University by 13.5 percent to \$10,340 for 1981-82, Yale president A. Bartlett Giamatti has an-

Shroud of Turin Once Held Body The Associated Press SANTA BARBARA, Calif. Microscopic photography of linen fibers in the Shroud of Turin shows the image of a man pro-

> modern tools to study the purported burial shroud of Jesus Christ. What caused the apparently bloody image to transfer onto the shroud, which is kept in a Turin

cathedral, remains a mystery, said Samuel Pellicori of the Hughes Research Laboratory here. He ruled out suggestions that

the negative image was produced by heat or light radiation, painting, or the impression of a bot statue. Pellicori and the others who worked on the photo phase of the Turin Shroud study zeroed in on the so-called "blood-stained" areas

of the shroud. And Pellicori now believes the "blood-stains" were made by blood.

He said that close-ups of certain areas, such as the apparent lance wound in the figure's right front side, demonstrated a surprising contrast between the brownish background coloring of the blood stain and a red color "startlingly reminiscent of recent blood and

last month the Foreign Affairs tion to take. He said he had done Committee of the British House of what is normal for a diplomat, in-Commons recommended in an interim report that Ottawa's request be granted only if it has the support of the recognition.

For several days, a series of leaked documents, which Sir John said did not come from him, have been cited by the opposition Progressive Conservative Party and by the press to show the deep concern in Britain about a constitutional

change that does not have general consent from the provinces. The documents involve private conversations between Canadian and British officials during which the British expressed reluctance to act if the changes were still under review by the Canadian Supreme

Kremlin Assails Reagan Policies In U.S., Abroad

United Press International

MOSCOW — Pravda attacked
President Reagan's military, diplomatic and economic policies Sunday and warned the Third World
To before of U.S. "tentacles." to beware of U.S. "tentacles."

"The Soviet Union will not allow anyone to dictate to it from a position of strength, or to put pressure on it." Pravda analyst Boris Averchenko said in a commentary condemning the United States for spiraling up the arms race."

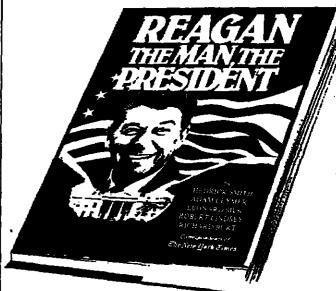
A second editorial in the Soviet Communist Party daily said the nonaligned nations, meeting Monday in New Delhi, should beware of "subversive activity against the movement by international imperi-alism and Peking hegemonism." On Reagan economic policies Pravda commentator Oleg Anich-kin cited decontrol of oil prices

and said: "Rank and file Americans will pay for everything, while big corporations will make mon-He said that the Reagan administration was trying to balance the

U.S. budget by cutting back sharply on social benefits.

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What Does President Reagan Really Want?



by Correspondents of

The New Hork Times

Hardcover. 224 Pages. 32 Pages of photographs. Distributed internationally in cooperation with The International Herald Tribune

The first full, factual portrait of President Reagan is now available from five New York Times writers. Based on their original investigation, this reportage, written especially for this book, examines Reagan's political style and predicts his presidential character. Here—with 32 pages of photographs—in detailed reporting and impartial analysis—is what you must know about the real Ronald Reagan, The Man, The President

"" Pulitzer Prize-winning Hedrick Smith predicts Reagon's first hundred days in the White House his foreign and defense policies, the character of the Reagon presidency. ""Economic columnist Leonard Silk explains who supplies Reagon with his supply side economics and his solutions for stagification.

""Robert Undsey and Adam Clymer, Los Angeles Bureau Chief and Political Correspondent, tell how on offer-dance spokesman for General Bactric was chosen condidate for governor of California—and by whom.

***Richard Burt, National Security Correspondent, assesses the hard choices and real costs of Reagon's military stones.

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Page 4 Monday, February 9, 1981 *

Self-Interest and Morality

The kindest judgment on President Reagan's first gestures toward the Soviet Union is to note that he has obviously spent most of his White House time studying the U.S. economy. The priority is right. No amount of nose-thumbing at Moscow will do much harm if in the end Mr. Reagan tames inflation, stimulates growth, improves the military and relieves dependence on foreign oil. No foreign exertions will do much good if he fails.

Still, the Soviet connection obviously counts. And however distracted he may be, the president should not be addressing the Kremlin in ways that sound simultaneously belligerent and banal.

First there was the Dobrynin Diversion. Presumably to demonstrate the demise of detente, the Soviet ambassador (for 20 years!) in Washington was denied garage-door access to the State Department and made to brave the front-door traffic instead. No more secret approaches to Henry Kissinger's lair; only open antagonism, openly arrived at.

After the ridiculous came the sublime: hitting them with the Good Book. What made him so sure, the president was asked, that the Soviet leaders want to dominate the world? Well, he replied, they always speak of world revolution and though their morality lets them cheat and lie, he can only believe them. When asked to reflect again the next day, he added: "They don't believe in afterlife; they don't believe in a God or a religion; and the only morality they recognize, therefore, is what will advance the cause of Socialism."

That a president old enough to remember the U-2. the Bay of Pigs, Vietnam and Watergate would cite lying in some national interest as proof of a lust for conquest is laughable. But it is fatuous for him also to proclaim a religious test for diplomacy (Iranians believe in afterlife. Japanese don't). Surely Mr. Reagan knows that self-interest has no

religion. Quite probably, in this clumsy way, the president was trying to say something important. The Soviet Union, whether from insecurity or intolerance, is aggressive, and the Soviet political system is hateful to democrats. The Soviet leaders ruthlessly dominate other nations, like Poland, and encourage terrorists, like the PLO. They submit to none of the pressures the U.S. government accepts from other nations or the scrutiny and restraint it gets at home.

Americans, from Mr. Reagan on down, are weary of the world's refusal to recognize these distinctions between the superpowers. As they showed in cheering the hostages, they plainly want to reassert the superiority of American values - just as Jimmy Carter wanted to do with his human rights campaign. Though these values no longer depend on belief in afterlife, they do turn on distinguishable philosophies of life.

Honestly practiced and properly articulated, these values count for more than nuclear bombs or secret agents. Weapons, once matched, lose their value even in diplomacy. And plots, as in Iran, can be foiled by the weakest nations. Besides arms, a truly strong diplomacy needs time and patience, which can come only from the confidence that the values of a free society have an enduring and universal appeal.

If that's what Mr. Reagan meant, let him learn to say it. And if that's what Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. means by crusading for Judeo-Christian values, let him say it so Moslems, and atheists, will also understand.

And let the Reagan team move from there to the obvious corollary propositions. As Ambassador Malcolm Toon testified after he lost even front-door access in Moscow, the Soviet Union will never again let the United States achieve military superiority. It is U.S. economic and philosophic power that must be made to count. And the United States will never again be so dominant that the challenges elsewhere will be easily manageable, even without Soviet malevolence.

The task for this generation of Americans is to live, uneasily, with both an imperialistic Soviet Union and a seething Third World. Interests will have to be defended abroad. But superiority will be found only in what a proud people achieves at home.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Poland's Ticking Clock

Another round of strikes in Poland may now really be ended. The holdouts in the southern industrial city of Bielsko-Biala won some further local political concessions mainly because Solidarity, the national union, feared division in its own ranks even more than it fears provoking the Russians. But the latest settlement settles nothing. It is only a matter of time before the next round

begins. The Polish workers are still trying to consolidate the victories of last summer, buttressing their hard-won rights with institutions and procedures that might secure them eainst a future government crackdown Until such new institutions are allowed to take root, mass action and confrontation will be the Polish people's most reliable weapons. And so, little by little, without any clear plan, the insurgents are constructing a novel social order, far more socialistic than any Western model but also much more democratic than any Eastern one. The emerging order does not appear to leave much of a role for an organized Communist hierarchy obedient to the Soviet Union. That, of course, is the real source of the tension.

Poland's workers have swept domestic authority aside, only to discover that real authority lies beyond their reach, behind the Kremlin walls. A working class that is as class-conscious as any ever imagined by Marx has encountered an imperialism as tenacious as any ever denounced by Lenin. The Soviet leaders have assembled sufficient legions to overwhelm any conceivable Polish resistance, but they have failed to arm them with the political formula that would then put Poland back to work.

The Polish government is only the civilian sheathing for this Soviet military bondage and it has been frayed to the point of transparency. At the approach of Communist Party congresses in Moscow this month and in Warsaw next month, the Polish leaders want desperately to appear in control of events. But they cannot prove it by their deeds so

For months, they have vacillated between threats they cannot carry out and concessions they cannot really honor. The latest crisis ended only as, once again, they felt compelled to surrender on issues they had defined as uncompromisable.

Every attempt to retract the concessions granted at Gdansk last August has provoked a new grass-roots challenge. Even the leaders Solidarity seem to fear a loss of control over their members unless they bow to the clamor for more militant action. And the success of this militance by workers has only emboldened other sectors of the population, notably farmers and students, to join in the

Neither the government nor the Polish people may want a showdown, but all are hostages of an unresolved situation. The regime has lost all credibility; Solidarity does not dare to replace it. In domestic politics, the Polish Communist Party has become a nullity, but in holding the Russians at bay, it remains a necessity.

What all this connotes is not counterrevolution, as Moscow would have it, but the early stages of a genuinely Polish revolution. Soviet-style Communism was brought to Poland by the Red Army, and what is left of it is sustained mainly by the threat of that army. Once the Soviet tanks roll into Warsaw, neither the West nor the Poles will turn them back. All that can restrain the Kremlin now is the knowledge that even tanks can no longer turn back Poland's clocks to that pliable era, pre-Gdansk, of last August.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Bumpy Ride Ahead

President Reagan has just gone on the TV screens to tell Americans that they are in the worst economic mess since the Great Depres-

This is not to be dismissed as the familiar excuse of incoming governments that the country's ills are all due to the folly of their predecessors. It is the sober truth.

America has 7 million unemployed, double-figure inflation and worst of all for the country which once set standards of industrial dynamism for the rest of the world, wan-

ing productivity. Far and away the most important cause of

this economic decline is the growth of government regulation which... Positively ran riot during the Seventies. Control over water pollution and carcinogens will soon be absorbing a tenth of the U.S. national income.

Without a radical assault on these and other controls, nearly all of them exceedingly well-meant, America's economic decline can only gather pace.

President Reagan is keen to deregulate but the vested interests opposed to him are strong and well entrenched. Let us wish him success, but it will not come easily. He is in for a bumpy ride.

-The Daily Mail (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago February 9, 1906

PHILADELPHIA --- An unheralded event was an amusing feature of the masked ball given by Mr. Julian Story for 100 guests at the Bellevue-Stratford last evening. The Chinese commissioners now visiting America spent the day in Philadelphia and, on returning to their hotel, left the elevator at the floor on which the maskers were making merry. As the dancers sighted them, all stopped in admiration at the suopposed "make-One cried, "Well, that's the very best of all!" and the dancers circled round the commissioners, laughing. The Chinese themselves smiled blandly, but looked puzzled. Suddenly an interpreter shot into the room and explained who the visitors were.

Fifty Years Ago

February 9, 1931 NEW YORK - Miss Amelia Earhart, the first

woman to fly the Atlantic, was married today at Noank, Conn., to George Putnam, of the publishing family. Miss Earhart is to retain her maiden name and has decided, according to Mr. Putnam's secretary, not to go away for a wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Putnam met shortly before the bride's flight to Burryport, Wales on June 17, 1926. Mr. Putnam about that time dedicated a new book to his "favorite aeronaut." Mr. Putnam was divorced by Dorothy Binney Put-nam in Reno in December, 1929. The decree was granted on grounds of failure to provide. There was no request for alimony, Mrs. Putnam being wealthy in her own right.



On Keeping Statesmen From Desuetude

By Henry Steele Commager

has three former presidents Richard M. Nixon, Gerald R. Ford and Mr. Carter himself — all

still in the prime of life.

It is not an unprecedented situation. When John Quincy Adams was in the White House (1825-1829), he could rejoice in the survival of no fewer than four of his predecessors: his father, John Adams, and Thomas Jefferson, James Madison and James Monroe. All of them had had their fill of public life, and were content with private pursuit. All could play the role of elder statesmen — and

The role of elder statesman has changed dramatically since then. It is wildly improbable that President Reagan will enlist the services of Mr. Nixon or Mr. Carter (beyond his special mission to welcome the hostages home), and so far he has made no overtures to Mr. Ford.

Is the United States then re-quired to deny itself the benefit of their wisdom, experience and counsel, and retire them permanently to what President Grover Cleveland called "innocuous desuetude"?

After all, parliamentary democracies such as Britain do not forfeit the advantages of experience: Prime ministers defeated in general elections promptly become leaders of the opposition, form "shad-ow cabinets" and prepare to fight, and perchance to win, another day. Should the United States not heed their example and make legal provision for profiting from the services of former presidents in what-ever capacity they could be most useful?

The framers of the U.S. Constitution, most of whom had long experience in public service, made no formal provision for statesmen who were turned out of office by

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Gov. Scott M. Matheson is in

an unusual -- even unique -- posi-

tion. In 1980, he was the only in-

cumbent Democrat re-elected to a

governorship west of the Mississin-

i. Five others who tried were de-

In a state that has become a Re-

publican power center, with two

major Senate committee chairman-

ships, a Cabinet seat, and the

chairmanship of the Republican

National Committee, Gov. Mathe-

son is the only Democrat remain-

ing in statewide or federal elective

He won a second term in 1980

with 55 percent of the vote, while Ronald Reagan was taking 73 per-cent of the state's vote in the presi-

dential race. Among the 104 mem-

bers of the state legislature, only

52 who spent most of his adult life

as a corporate lawyer, commands

respect in this increasingly Repub-

lican state and region, not only as

a political survivor, but as a leader

governor, Robert F. List, are going to Washington together to try to

persuade Mr. Reagan's secretaries of energy, interior and defense to create a joint task force to work

with Western governors on the

challenge now facing the region between the Rocky Mountains and

That challenge is coping with the dramatic transformation this

arid and underpopulated region faces in the next 10 years as it be-

comes the center of a new military

The region's resources of coal,

oil, gas, tar sands, uranium and oil shale are bringing in a tidal wave of investment and development

that threatens to engulf an area with only 13 percent of the coun-try's water and 5 percent of its

Synthetic fuel development may also be on the way, and the MX missile system, if it goes ahead,

will add the largest construction project in world history to the de-mands on the region's shaky eco-

nomic and political infrastructure.

No one sees any way to halt the

oncoming assault, and the promise

of jobs and profits and growth is

technology and energy industry.

the West Coast states.

He and Nevada's Republican

Gov. Matheson, a quiet man of

24 are Democrats.

WASHINGTON — Now that popular vote or by the vicissitudes of party politics. On the other white House, the United States whatever career ex-presidents or displaced congressmen might aspire to.

It remained for the mid-20th century opponents of democratic process to write into the Constitu-tion the 1951 amendment limiting the presidency to two terms. But this, it should be noted, is the only legal limitation on the ambitions of public servants ousted from off-Former presidents can run for

the presidency again anytime after their first term — as Cleveland did in 1892. They can run for the Senate, the House or the governorship of their state. A magnanimous president can appoint them to one of many useful or honorific positions: an ambassadorship, a seat on the federal bench, a cabinet (or even a "kitchen cabinet") post, or one of the many posts in the agencies of the United Nations.

Very few former presidents, however, have chosen to re-enter public life after their terms as chief executive. Only two, John Quincy Adams and Andrew Johnson, re-turned to Congress. Only one, Wil-liam Howard Taft, went to the U.S. Supreme Court. Perhaps this shows a failure of imagination on the part of presidents in office rather than an excess of modesty in former presidents.

Ripe Age

But it is the post-presidential careers of Adams and of Taft (Andrew Johnson died a few months after his return to Congress) that dramatize the paths that former presidents may, and perhaps should, follow.

By David S. Broder

tantalizing to many. An insurance agent in Grand Junction, Colo.,

the center of the oil-shale develop-

ment, says, "I don't sell policies

anymore; I just write up the business that comes in."

But local governments do not

have it so easy. Mayor Jane Quim-

by of Grand Junction, which has

just passed a \$23-million bond is-

sue for its expanding school needs,

says the front-end capital costs for the four-county oil-shale develop-

ment area far exceed the resources

\$350 Million

A survey of those needs totaled \$350 million, the mayor says, sev-

en times the amount available in

the oil-shale trust fund the state

has set up for the four counties.

Demands on the separate severance tax fund run 10 times the

Democrats like Gov. Matheson

and Mrs. Quimby are not critical

of the corporations moving into

their region. Gov. Matheson says he has had "good cooperation" from "20 or 30 really big, well-cap-italized companies that are licking

their chops over us and will proba-

bly turn dirt on their Utah projects

in the next two years."
But the impact of that develop-

ment on the air and water, the land, the people and the communi-

ties of the West is more than the

states can cope with by themselves.
"Two-thirds of Utah's land is

owned by the federal govern-ment," Gov. Matheson says. "We

can't get enough from our tax base

to provide the infrastructure that we need." So the states are looking

to the federal government for help.

from Washington is magnified by the character of the conservatism

that is so rampant in the Mountain

States. The same political wave that boosted Mr. Reagan to the

presidency has elected dozens of local officials with a deep-bred sus-

picion of government - especially

Gov. Matheson expects the leg-

islature to scuttle his modes

growth-management program. The

property-tax rebate program and instituting local tax caps in a time

of burgeoning school population

and severe restraints on school

egislature is bent on continuing a

the federal government.

The need for understanding

\$20-million annual yield.

available to its governments.

John Quincy Adams, for instance, defeated for re-election by the charismatic Andrew Jackson, retired at the ripe age of 60, but in 1831 he was returned to Congress.

After 17 years of heroic service, he sional district, had a very special died, almost literally, on the floor of the House that he dominated for so many years by his eloquence and the majesty of his character, conscious that he had served his country better as a congressman

than as a president. William Howard Taft's presidency, too, was, if not a failure, a disappointment. Badly defeated in the election of 1912, he retired with some relief to a professorship of law at Yale. Eight years later, when the Republicans returned to power, President Warren G. Harding appointed him chief justice of the United States — a position for which he was eminently suited, and that he filled with dignity and effectiveness.

The most serious, and the most urgent, problem of retaining the services of statesmen is to be found in devising ways of keeping distinguished senators and representatives from becoming victims not of national but of local rejec-tion, or perhaps merely of well-heeled interest groups.

Special Constituency

Why, after all, do Americans acquiesce in losing the services of a J. William Fulbright, a Frank Church, a Jacob K. Javits, a Gaylord A. Nelson or, for that matter, of a John Brademas, an Elizabeth Holtzman?
The explanation is rooted in the

American rejection of taxation without representation at the time of the struggle with England. It was justified, or rationalized, by a geography that was spacious and a provincialism and localism that were real. It was embedded in constitutions, and hallowed by tradi-

It rested basically on the simple notion that all representatives should live among and know the people they represented, and this because each state, each congres-

aid for air-pollution abatement.

Despite the fact that the valley has

suffered under a pollution-breed-ing inversion this winter, the legis-

lature balked at what one member

called the "blackmail" attempt by

uncommon here. Salt Lake City is

the headquarters of a new politi-

cal-action group called LASER (League for the Advancement of

States Equal Rights). It is headed by John L. Harmer, who was for a

time Mr. Reagan's lieutenant gov-ernor in California. The group is promoting the "Sagebrush Rebel-

lion," the call for a state takeover

of the vast federal public lands. Mr. Reagan sent LASER's post-

election convention a telegram say-

Interior Secretary James G. Watt has asserted that "good neighbor" cooperation can elimi-

nate the radical reaction represent-

ed by LASER and the Sagebrush Rebellion. Gov. Matheson, who

testified as a Democrat in support

of Mr. Watt's controversial nomi-nation, agrees. But Ronald Reagan's administration faces a

major test in devising policies that assure development without ruin

for the region that so strongly sup-

ported his election. ©1981, The Washington Post.

ing, "Count me in as a rebel."

This kind of parochialism is not

stated briefly: Local representa-tion concentrates the attention of voters on local or state issues rather than on larger national and Reagan and the Wild West international issues; it makes it far easier for special-interest groups and for the wealthy to influence the choice of representatives; it denies us the services of eminent public servants who might well Its attitude toward Washington find favor with the electors of was evidenced by a vote in the other states, and thus continue state senate a few days ago denytheir contributions to the coming Salt Lake County the authority monwealth (a term whose meaning to institute an automobile-emisstill is not fully appreciated in the sion inspection program demand-United States).
One of the most striking feaed by the Environmental Protection Agency as a condition for continuing \$152 million in federal

the advantages.

tures on the political horizon today is the absence of statesmanship. The country needs the best talent and the best characters it can find. Nothing would be lost if state political parties were permitted to propose candidates from out of state. If voters did not want them,

constituency.

The British principle was quite different. Centuries earlier, Britain

too had recognized the advantages of localism. By the 18th century,

however, that had gone by the board, giving way to the far more realistic principle that every mem-ber of Parliament represented not

a particular locality but the whole

of the English people — the princi-ple, that is, of "virtual representa-tion" of all citizens.

This policy rested on the notion that the interests of Britain were

one and that every member of Par-

liament owed allegiance to the na-

tion as a whole, not to a particular

constituency.

The policy had two immense ad-

vantages: It placed, dramatically, the welfare of the nation above the

welfare of special interests. And it made it possible, as it still does, for

the nation to keep first-rate men (and now women) in Parliament

rather than forfeit their talents as a

result of the vagaries of local or party politics. Thus, to this day, candidates who are defeated in one

constituency can stand for election in another (one chosen for them by

their party). This sensible arrange-ment enabled England to retain the services of Edmund Burke,

Benjamin Disraeli and Winston

Churchill.
The U.S. preference for home-

grown representatives was instinc-

tive, and even logical, when issues

were indeed mostly local, or at least regional. However instinctive

it may now be, it is no longer logi-

cal. Today, no major issues confronting the nation, or the people, are solely local. Every major issue

facing us is national, even global.

The disadvantages of purely local

representation now far outweigh

Those disadvantages can be

they could reject them. It is an old and sound American apothegm that gold is where you find it. Let us find it, and begin to mine a new vein that will yield the precious ore of leadership.

Henry Steele Commager is a historian and the author of numerous books, including "The American Mind" and "The Empire of Rea-son." He wrote this article for The Los Angeles Times.

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All let-ters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address. The Herald Tribune cannot acknowledge letters sent

sa's natural ally." The truth is that the nonalismovement has been a coaling polar opposites ever since in ginning in 1955. Coherence has not been strong suit and its diversity made it prey to being taken by demagogic leadership. For Moynihan, during his tenure at U.S. chief delegate to the this Nations, it was symbolized by

sia's natural ally."

Nations, it was symbolized by:
Nations, it was symbolized by:
General Assembly's president of
gerian Foreign Minister Abdel
Bouteflika, "a master of symbol
defiance and protracted insult of
But there has been about But there has been always other side to the nonaligned monitored to the nonaligned monitored ment, thoughtful and open mile ed, which during the past if years has come increasingly to fore. This side of its character them dramatized by the role of Algerian government is

Algeria,
Cuba and
Maturity

By Jonathan Power

ONDON — The West world has never quite into stood nor come to grips with themselves of the nonaligned tions. Unsertled by what Danier Moynihan has called their with tarian language," the West hard often taken offense at their paint and showing and assumed a

ing and shoving and assumed the movement is exactly which viet spokesmen claim it is not a like the movement and the movement is exactly which is not a like the movement and th

Algerian government in the Ira an hostage affair. The chance is a good turn for the United Si was eagerly taken.
Algeria is going through a od of transition under its one namic. Mr. Bouteflika is no lo so dominant in Algerian pos Since the death of Pre Houari Bounedienne in 199 aggressive cutting edge of Aleactivity in the nonaligned in ment has been purposely dulls

Yet the changes underlook geria cannot be divorced from wider process affecting the naligned movement as a mile. The movement is more man wiser, more independent of the viet Union and certainly lear

tile to the West. The nonaligned foreign ters' meeting beginning in a Delhi this week will be an inter ing milestone in this evolution Against the wishes of Cuba # currently chairs the nomine movement, the meeting has h brought forward from the sum. The reason is Afghanistan, vi has done more to dislodge lin ing pro-Soviet, pro-Cuban sys thy than any other issue.

It is difficult to recall that 15 months ago, at the nonlin summit meeting in Havana (appeared to be riding high carefully prepared, sharply be resolutions were being pass

Yet even then a careful obswould have noticed that the beneath were beginning to Such notables as Tito of Yust via and Julius Nyerere of Tazz were actively engaged in tring slow down the Cuban juggest The UN voting patterns of groups in the nonaligned at ment had been showing designs of changing during the party ous couple of years.

African Attitudes

Nowhere was this more app ent than in African and toward Israel. No longer weef party to the traditional "anti-I resolutions. Similarly, The World outrage at the Vistman vasion of Cambodia carbert year was intense and heartfelt.

Then, a little more than a k after the delegates left first came the Afghanistan bombie The Cubans have been he

ground ever since. In land 1980, Cuba had to withdraw candidature for the nonperment seat in the Security Council Th efforts to hold a meeting of ion ministers in Havana last some were rebuffed

Nothing is straightforward the nonaligned movement. The titude of potentially the most fluential member of all, lams today puzzling, to say the least. When Tito died, it seemed un

ral that Indira Gandhi should to up where her father, Nehru, left and become the moving force the bloc. But Indian ambigu over Afghanistan and the surring decision to recognize the le Samrin government in Camboi have caused dismay.

It's true that the United State meted out heavy-footed treatme of India in the wake of the Son invasion, offering to bolster Pa stan's military power with weighing the regional conseque es. This did not give Mrs. Game the room for maneuver she need: Still, it is beginning to look though Mrs. Gandhi has less th a sure grasp on her foreign role

Nevertheless, this critical nee ing of foreign ministers will be in Mrs. Gandhi's turf. If she is seen ble character ble, she will use the opportunit reboard its independent bandwagon. That's the way the naligned movement is rolling at anyone who aspires to lead it of not afford to try and steer it fit behind:

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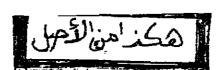
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gan Told to Lift Grain Embargo Fast Lose Confidence of U.S. Farm Groups

York Times Service

MGTON — A delega-em leaders has warned Reagan that he would ith and support of U.S. o voted for him last fall halfs to the Soviet Union. modity organizations sident for an hour Fri-White House.

the presidential cam-Reagan frequently arm audiences that he the curtailment of grain le Russians, saying the as not having its intend-and was unfair to U.S.

e his inauguration the was said the question of embargo needed further

Carlo president of the Farm Bureau Federargest farm organization the most enthusiastic in

ugal Expels flot Aide in

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ELS promote to time for

e lesection

im Incident district has a special pool of the Another Press and the Press and the Another Press and the Another Press and the Press and the Another Press and the and recognized the advantages to a Cuban who sought

training. By the sold century, that had gone by the Sar then released Saturday them to be sold of Premier Francisco the gaving was to the far more them to the released Samuraay the principle of Premier Francisco and Partiament the companion said that a Cuban among took advantage of a samurao said that a Cuban and the cook advantage of a samurao said that a cuban and the cook advantage of a samurao said that a cuban and the cook advantage of a samurao said that a cuban and the cook advantage of a samurao said that a cuban and the cook advantage of a samurao said that a cuban and the c rescular cook advantage of a English rescular a Havana-to-Moscow English the principle of the principle o the interests of Brian were than the office of the interest of the property of the forced out of the interand that every the process of the same transit lounge and owe and a self-self and act about the Soviet the a white the statement said. Lisbon the bad had

if palies that those who had the man were Soviet seminated to the seminate of the seminated the inci-HE OF SPECIAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS HAS AND ADDRESS HAS AND ADDRESS HAS AN AFFORD TO POSSESSED AND ADDRESS AND ADDR process to keep the common of Then the state of the state of

other (occ chases of ments if observment said it will take party action against Porseasons officials, but were but but and chorities and representa-Man Danie Committee Portuguese national

supporting Mr. Reagan, said Friday that too long a delay in ending the embargo would cost the president would lift the embardent that support.

"You now have the credibility of the frames." Death force in the frames. Give him a chance, Give him some time," Mr. dent that support.

You now have the credibility of

William Mullins, president of the National Corn Growers Association, reminded Mr. Reagan that former President Immy Carter had lost all standing with grain producers after telling them in grain embargos and would never impose one except in the said.

Delano said.

During the White House meeting Mr. Delano told the president that U.S. farmers wanted three things: the administration's firm control on government spending; access to world agricultural markets uninterrupted by government actions, and an end section, and an end section, and an end section in the said.

tional emergency. "You're now on top with the in the U.S. federal budget but farmers. We hope you stay there.
But we need a message soon on that embargo." Mr. Mullins was backing for these cuts, some of reported to have said.

During the meeting Mr. Reagan assured the farm leaders that no final decision had been reached on lifting the embargo but that his Cabinet would soon take up the

Complications

An observer present during the meeting said some farm leaders were quite aggressive in demanding an end to the embargo. This was in sharp contrast to the tone of their statements during a news conference afterward.

There, five of them said that while they still wanted the embar-go lifted, they agreed with Mr. Reagan that the matter was now complicated by international de-velopments and that he would need to study it further.

"He explained that there were things going on in Poland and in other parts of the world that are affecting a decision on the embar-go," said Jim Billington, president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, "I'm willing to accept the president's ability to study the problem and make a proper

Asked if he would feel betrayed Mr. Reagan continued the embargo after promising, as a candi-date, to lift it, Mr. Billington re-plied: "I can't answer that ques-

During the news conference Mr. Delano said he still believed that

Dixie Flag Ordered

Out of Georgia Court

The Associated Press

DECATUR, Ga. — A newly elected Superior Court judge has ordered the Confederate battle flag in his courtroom removed as a symbol of racial intolerance. Judge Chuck Seeliger of DeKalb County said the Confederate flag

was initially "a flag of honor, but in the years since the (Civil) War it has come to symbolize an attitude toward race." He said having it in a courtroom was "inappropriate."

Mr. Reagan gave them no de-tails of the cuts he hopes to make

affect agriculture.
"We assured him we were willing to do our share in fighting in-flation and budget cutting," Mr. Mullins said. "But we also told him we needed access to all markets and we needed to operate at a

Frank Mitchener, president of the Cotton Council, assured Mr. Reagan that his organization's members would also accept any budget cuts the president might



First Step in Improving Facilities for U.S.

Oman, \$81.4 million, all ear-

marked for U.S. Air Force facili-

ties, probably at Masira, although

the public version of the military construction document does not

· Portugal, \$51.4 million to im-

Kenya, \$17.6 million to im-

prove port facilities for the U.S.

prove Lajes air base in the Azores.

recipient of the funds.

Pentagon Asks Cash for Gulf-Area Bases

By George C. Wilson

Washington Part Service WASHINGTON - The Pentagon is asking Congress for \$418.8 million for fiscal 1982 as a down payment on upgrading foreign bases that could be used to assemble U.S. forces for action in the

The Reagan administration has embraced former President Jimmy Carter's program of gaining access rights to bases around the Indian tablishing a high-profile U.S. military presence.
Thus, the Carter administration

requests for money to prepare bases for the Rapid Deployment Force are expected to be cham-pioned by the new administration. Here are the pending requests in the Pentagon's overall \$6.66-billion military construction budget for fiscal 1982:

 Diego Garcia, \$158.9 million to improve the port and related fa-cilities at this British-owned island in the Indian Ocean; this is the largest amount earmarked for any Rapid Deployment Force staging

area overseas.

• Egypt, \$109.5 million, with \$36.5 million for U.S. Army facilities and the rest for Air Force needs, with airfields at Egypt's Ras

the Soviet Union has stopped

Navy, presumably at Mombasa. Those amounts are merely the first installments of a multibilliondollar program to prepare overseas staging areas for U.S. military forces. Counting weaponry tailored for the Rapid Deployment Force, former Defense Secretary Harold Brown estimated the Unit-

ed States would spend \$17.4 bil-**Pakistan Parties** Urge Zia to Quit; Ruler Hits Back

Unused Press International KARACHI, Pakistan - Nine political parties in Pakistan de-manded the resignation of Presi-dent Mohammed Zia ul-Haq and free elections within three months. and Gen. Zia reacted by expelling two of the signatories from Sind province indefinitely, party

spokesmen said.

After the parties issued their declaration, also demanding the immediate lifting of martial law. Farooq Leghari and Sardar Abdul Qayyum were taken Saturday by police to the airport of Karachi, sending heavy weapons and air-craft to Iraq and that supplies of ammunition and minor weapons the provincial capital. They were put on a plane to an unknown destination in Pakistan.

Mr. Leghari is acting secretary general of the Pakistan People's Party, which was headed by exe-cuted former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. Mr. Qayyum is president of the rightist Muslim Conference.

At their meeting Friday and Satday at Bhutto's home, attended by his widow, Nusrat Bhutto, the parties also announced formation an opposition alliance, the Movement for the Restoration of Democracy. The meeting itself was a violation of martial law, declared by Gen. Zia in October, 1979, en, for the second time, he cancelled general elections.

Disorders in Sao Paulo

SAO PAULO - Thousands of

Banas base almost certainly a big lion on this reaction force from fiscal 1982 through 1986, most of it

to protect oil in Southwest Asia. Mr. Brown, in his farewell defense report, said Japan and Europe, which are more dependent on that oil than the United States, must provide more of their own defense because U.S. forces are being stretched thin trying to cover

Atlantic and Pacific theaters. Mr. Brown said: The problems of oil and security will not soon fade away, nor will the problem of implementing a fair division of labor to meet the

the new Gulf front as well as the

threats to our access to oil. "Japan, with its almost total dependence on imported oil, with its vibrant economy and its proven technological performance, simply needs at home to help compensate for the intensive and expensive U.S. effort in ... Asia on Japan's behalf as well as our own. And the same logic applies to our European

Several members of Congress have faulted the command structure of the Rapid Deployment Force, with some advocating that the role be assigned to the Marine Corps. Gen. David C. Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said last week the chiefs are unanimous in the belief that the force should be a multiservice outfit

Sihanouk Ready To Work With Khmer Rouge

PEKING - Former Cambodian head of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk said Sunday that he was now reluctantly prepared to head a united front, including the Khmer Rouge, against the Vietnamese in Cambodia.

"I am obliged to head a united front because of pressure from friends in Kampuchea [Cambo-dia]. America and Thailand," he said in a telephone interview from Pyongsang, North Korea, where he lives mexice. The prince said he would soon give details on the proposed front.

The prince appeared to have re-

versed a decision announced in Peking last July to retire from politics. At that time he said he was unwilling to succumb to Chinese pressure to cooperate with the Peking-backed Khmer Rouge guerrillas, whom he described as bloody and tyrannical.

Prince Sihanouk was kept under house arrest in Cambodia for four years when the Khmer Rouge were in power. He has since condemned them as responsible for the geno-cide of the Cambodian people.

HARD TIMES - The main entrance to London's elegant Savoy Hotel is nearly deserted after an announcement that the 91-year-old hotel, bard-hit by recession, is selling nearly a third of its 314 rooms for offices and apartments.

War Gains Momentum as Bani-Sadr Regroups His Forces

Major Iranian Push Into Iraq Is Expected in Spring

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The war be-tween Iraq and Iran has slowly been gathering momentum as signs multiply that Iran is preparing a major offensive for the spring. Artillery fire has become more

frequent along the front. Shelling has been heaviest at Ahwaz. Susangerd and Dezful in the oilproducing southern province of Khuzistan and at Gilan to the north. Iranian and Iraqi soldiers are reportedly patrolling more ag-gressively in the mountains of northwest Iran. And the Iraqis are continuing to send arms to Kurdish insurgents in an attempt to promote insurrection against Irani-

Israeli intelligence sonrces say the preparations Iran appears to be making for an offensive, once the spring dry season arrives, point to a much more serious effort than an attack early in January that left Iraqi positions in Khuzistan intact and cost the Iranians more than 50

Iran's objective in the spring, Isracli and United States analysts say, will be to drive into Iraq and establish strong positions. Only by a successful effort of this kind, analysts said, can Iran achieve a centrated around Kermanshah is credible bargaining position for negotiations with Iraq on ending undergoing intensive training for tank crews and maintenance per-

But both Israeli and NATO analysts question whether Iran's com-mand-and-control system is strong

NEWS ANALYSIS

enough to launch a major attack entailing coordination of air, tank and infantry movements. The first sign of preparations for an offensive, Israeli sources report, has been the concentration of two divisions at Dezful, the site of Iran's most important forward air

A major drive south from both sides of the city supported by air would, if successful, threaten Iraqi forces around Susangerd and the line of communications with troops at Ahwaz. Analysts in Tel Aviv have also

said that President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr of Iran intends to move an armored division out of the eastern province of Baluchistan to Khuzistan. Some elements of the division have already been reported on the move, a few tanks at a

Another armored division con-

Israeli analysts, the Iranian Army is employing airborne troops and members of special forces to hold are running down. The Iraqis were said to be counting heavily on the the long front. completion of deliveries of 24 Mi-Losses to Iraqi fighters and poor maintenance have sharply reduced Iranian air strength. Of 202 F-4 Phantoms available when the war rage F-1Cs ordered from France. Four Mirages, Iraq confirmed this week, have been received.

sonnel. Meanwhile, according to

began in September, only about 50 are now operable. The air force has begun cannibalizing wrecked F-4s and hopes to have a force of about 100 ready to support the offensive. Israeli intelligence analysts say

forcements

they believe Mr. Bani-Sadr intends to flood parts of Khnzistan when the attack begins. This could be done, after the winter snow has melted, by opening the floodgates of the Israeli-built Davriaresh Dam north of Dezful. The objective would be to impede Iraqi rein-

The Iraqis have encountered a number of difficulties in the last month, and the problems have not been diminished by the defeat of the Iranian drive last month. A NATO officer suggested that Iraq had "nearly everything in the show window," with nine of its 12 divi-

Iran's Equipment Supplies

Reports from the front also indi-

cate that Iraq's stock of surface-to-

air missiles is very low. Finally, Israeli sources say that

traqi morale, which was very high

during the first three months of the

war, has deteriorated.

TEHRAN (Reuters) — Mr. Bani-Sadr said Sunday that Iran lacks the equipment to mount a brief and decisive offensive against Iraq. But he said he believed Iraq

feared an extended war.

He told Renters: "The Iraqi Army has been tied down for some time, and projects to weaken it are going very well. But our army has not sufficient equipment to fight a lightning war." He said Tehran had no intention of starting peace talks while Iraqi forces were on

The Associated Press

commuters, enraged by mass transit delays, set fire to a com-muter train and stoned policemen, firemen, train stations and buses here Friday night, authorities said. Police used tear gas and clubs to quell the disturbance. No one was reported seriously injured.

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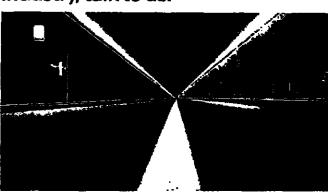
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Obituaries

Frederika, 63, Queen Mother of Greece

New York Times Service

MADRID - Frederika, 63, queen mother of Greece, who had been living in self-imposed exile since her son. King Constantine II, was deposed in 1967, has died while on a visit to her daughter, Queen Sofia of Spain.

A spokesman for the Royal Pal-

ace in Madrid said Frederika died Friday night of heart failure at a hospital after eyelid surgery. She had lived most recently in London.

Frederika, a member of an ancient German princely family, was queen of Greece during the reign of her husband, King Paul I of the Hellenes, from 1947 to 1964. Their son, Constantine, then became king. After a military coup in 1967. he attempted a countercoup but failed and went into exile in Rome. The monarchy was abolished in

Frederika - whose full name was Frederika Louise Thyra Victoria Margarita Sophia Olga Cecilia Isabella Christa, princess of Han-nover, princess of Great Britain and Ireland, duchess of Brunswick-Lueneburg — was born April 18, 1917, in the Castle of Blankenburg. Her father was Duke Ernest Augustus of Brunswick-Luene burg, a member of a family that gave Britain its monarchs after the Stuarts. Her mother, Princess Victoria Louise of Prussia, was the youngest child of Kaiser Wilhelm II and a great-granddaughter of Queen Victoria.

Frederika and Crown Prince Paul, the brother of King George II of the Hellenes, were married in Athens on Jan. 9, 1938. They were second cousins once removed. Sofia was their eldest child, followed by Constantine and Irene.

In 1941, after Italy invaded Greece, the royal family went into exile. Even after World War II ended, a Communist guerrilla war prevented the family's return until 1946. George II died on April 1, 1947, as the warfare continued. Paul succeeded him, and Frederika

By Joseph Lelyveld
New York Times Service

CAPE TOWN - In what was in-

itially meant to be seen as a sym-

bolic and even a political turning point, a racially mixed official

council started discussions here

last week on South Africa's consti-

The inauguration of the Presi-

dent's Council, as the new forum is

known, marked the first occasion

in the country's modern history

that whites and nonwhites had sat

in the same chamber under official

auspices to debate their common

future. It also marked a retreat -

on the level of principle, at least -

from the doctrines of absolute ra-

cial separation on which the domi-nant National Party came to pow-

But the sense of an auspicious

occasion was muted, despite a

state banquet at Tuyn Huis, the

esidence of the South African

president. The idea that South Af-

rica was changing course received no echo outside the new council's

tutional future.

became highly visible as she organized relief efforts for battered

northern villages. Mary Parkman Peabody

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Mary Parkman Peabody, 89. a vet-Mary Parkman Peabody, 89. a veteran of the civil rights movement and the mother of former Gov. Endicott Peabody of Massachusetts, died Friday. She gained national recognition in 1964 when she was arrested, at age 72, during a civil rights protest in St. Augustine, Fla.

A scion of two old Boston families, Mrs. Peabody was the mother of Marietta Peabody Tree, U.S. de-legate to the UN Trusteeship Council in 1964-65, and the grandmother of Frances FitzGerald, a Pulitzer Prize-winning writer.

Hugo Montenegro PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Hugo Montenegro, 55, a com-poser who wrote the theme for the film "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly," died Friday of emphysema.



Queen Mother Frederika ... in 1964

instead, she turned revolution-

ary, tried unsuccessfully to over-

throw the government, got cap-

Fought Marcos Regime

Beauty Queen Adjusts to Life After Jail to raise children and live the good life. Or she could have joined the

By Keyes Beech Los Angeles Times Service

MANILA — "I'll have the lamb said Nelia Sancho, putting aside the menu in one of Manila's more expensive hotels, an environment she once knew well but now is strange to her. "I haven't had lamb chops since I was in Austra-lia, and that was a long time ago." "How do you want them?"

asked the waiter. "Done," Nelia said crisply. Then, with a smile that would have melted stone, she added: "Please

By William Chapman

Washington Past Service

TOKYO - Amid rumblings of

ressed its claim to four Soviet-

Soviet disapproval, Japan has

held islands with parades, rallies, a

sad song, promotional gimmicks

and strong official blessing from

the government.

South Africa Inaugurates

A Racially Mixed Council

Japan Rallies Press Claim

To Islands Held by Russia

tell them to hurry. I didn't have ny breakfast today."

Nelia Sancho, 29, last had lamb chops in 1971 when, as she puts it, she was "recruited" to take part in a beauty contest in Australia. Out

Bright as well as beautiful, she had a great future ahead of her. Another former beauty queen, Imelda Marcos, married a future president of the Philippines. Nelia could have married a rich man and settled down in suburban Manila

claimed "Northern Territories

Day" Saturday and downtown To-kyo echoed with chants demand-

ing the return of four islands held

of World War II.

the Soviet Union since the end

The government's involvement

reflected its growing irritation with

Soviet military moves on the is-

lands and a desire to take a tough-

er public posture on an issue that

has a strong emotional appeal among many Japanese. In Tokyo, Premier Zenko Suzuki

lent his support in a rally where he said that the Soviet retention of

the islands "is to be deeply regret-ted." He called for "peaceful nego-tiations" to get them back, some-

There were official rallies in

three other cities. The Japanese to-

bacco monopoly put on sale spe-

cial packs of cigarettes commemo-

rating "Northern Territories Day" and a girl's choir opened the To-kyo rally with a song, "Spring Shall Come Again," lamenting the

Soviet control. More than 90 pri-

vate groups joined in the commem-

The Soviet Union attacked the

By officially endorsing the ral-

said the news agency Tass. Iz-

event in advance, contending that

it marked another stage in the revi-

making "anti-Sovietism a state pol-

vestia, the government newspaper,

had labeled the event "a nation-

Japan's island of Hokkaido were

seized by Soviet forces after the

end of World War II. Japan has

pleaded ever since for their rever-

sion, and for a while the Soviet

Union talked of negotiations on their future. It now claims they are

are Japanese territory, the govern-ment has been unable to do any-

thing about the islands except complain. For a while, it appeared

to be playing down the issue to avoid fouling relations with Mos-cow. Japan does a booming trade

with Russia and many business-

men are eager to keep relations

Bolder Stand Urged

smooth.

While nominally insisting they

not a subject for negotiation.

The four islands, northeast of

val of Japanese militarism.

wide provocative show."

thing the Russians reject.

of a field of 28 contestants, she was crowned "Beauty Queen of the tured, spent more than two years in prison and had a baby, after two iscarriages. Today Nelia Sancho sells encyclopedias to support herself and her 2-year-old son while she lob-bies to get her busband out of pris-

on. She lives with her child and a younger sister in a one-bedroom apartment near the University of the Philippines, which is where it all started a decade ago.

all started a decade ago.

"It was all very exciting while it lasted," Nelia said as a gentle breeze, bearing the scent of pollution, swept in from Manila Bay.

"But times have changed," she said. "All I want is to get my husband out of prison so we can have band out of prison so we can have what is called a normal life. I'm not even sure what we will do when he does get out. We can think about that later."

Nelia is still beautiful, and if she seems a little thick around the waistline, it is because she is two months pregnant. She has enjoyed conjugal visits with her husband, Antonio Liao, in prison.

Forced Changes

"It was something we arranged among ourselves in the detention center," she said. "We set up curtained cubicles where we could have some privacy. The army didn't approve, but we went ahead and did it anyway, so they finally approved it.

After two and a half years, Nelia was released from prison in 1978 on humanitarian grounds because she was pregnant with her first child. Now that she is pregnant again, her busband has appealed to President Ferdinand E. Marcos for his release so he can look after his family.

Why did a nice middle-class woman like Nelia Sancho, daughter of a lawyer and one of eight children, turn revolutionary? "Because it is the only correct thing to do," she wrote her parents lies, the Japanese government was

on Nov. 15, 1974. "I have no regrets," she said. "It was part of my education. Being a beauty queen was part of my edu-

She enjoyed being a beauty — the travel, the bi in London and New York, the discos, the cocktail parties - until she met an Australian diplomat in Hong Kong.
"He told me something I never

forgot" she said. "He told me that I was being used, being exploited." Life at the University of the Philippines was pretty heady stuff for a country girl from the southern Philippines in 1971. The campus was boiling with political ac-

In 1972 Nelia began to hear about the evils of the oil companies and the need to change the government. When floods devastated central Luzon, she joined student volunteers who went to

she learned that the floods were caused by the denuding of the forests by lumber companies who sold the logs to foreigners. Only the rich benefited, she was told.

By this time Nelia had joined student demonstrators trying to bring down the government. "The peer-group pressure was terrific," she said. "Anyone who didn't join the demonstrations was a social outcast. And I believed in the cause.

When Mr. Marcos declared martial law, most of Nelia's friends went into hiding. "I was afraid, so I did too," she said.

A year later, in October, 1973,

she was arrested, released after a month and "deported" to her home town of Davao in the South-ern Philippines. She was arrested again in February 1976. The government charged that she "flagrantly violated the terms of her release by joining the subversive movement and by intensi-

fying her underground work and activities, which culminated her becoming the head of the finance committee of the outlawed Com-munist Party in the Southern Phil-The charges were based on an unsigned sworn statement. Her

lawyer later said the statement was obtained "through maltreatment, deceit and through physical, mental and emotional coercion." Nelia is candid about her revo-

lutionary activities — up to a point. "I never went into the hills like the others did," she said, then asked, "What time is it?" "Eleven o'clock."

"I've got to be going," she said.
"Selling encyclopedias is hard

Clad in blue jeans, an open-collared shirt with a sweater knotted over her shoulder. Nelia Sancho walked through the glittering lob-by of the hotel and all the expen-sively dressed women secure in he knowledge that she outclassed

She is still a beauty queen.

International Bond Prices - Week of February 5 $Provided \textit{by White Weld Securities}, London; \textit{aDivision of Financiere Credit Suisse-First } \textit{B}_{\textbf{0}\textbf{5}\textbf{1}\textbf{0}}$

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chamber, which is in an office tower about half a mile from the allwhite Parliament.

Having just called an election for the end of April, the govern-ment of Prime Minister Pieter W. Botha was more restrained than usual in its promises of change so as not to provide ammunition to rightist opponents who accuse it of scheming to share power with the black majority.
In fact, the council's nonwhite

membership was limited to South Africans of Indian origin and persons of mixed race who are officially known as coloreds. There was also one Chinese but not a sin-gle member from the black groups that account for more than 70 percent of the population.

Challenged in Parliament last week to say whether blacks could join the council later, the prime minister responded with an unequivocal "No."

The exclusion of blacks is the major reason the council has been boycotted by the Progressive Federal Party, the small official opposition, as well as all the parties that are believed to have any influence among coloreds and Indians. Skeptics note that the new council has no statutory powers but can only make recommendations that the government may reject or water down as it sees fit.

It is pointed out, too, that the members were all handpicked by the government and cannot be presumed to be representative of the

Central Africans **Approve Charter**

The Associated Press
BANGUI, Central African Republic — A referendum for a new constitution to restore a multiparty system to this country after 14 years of dictatorship by Jean Bedel Bokassa was approved by a small margin, it was announced in Ban-

gui.
The Supreme Court, overseeing the referendum that was the first ballot here in more than 15 years, said Thursday that 97.4 percent of eligible voters went to the polls last Sunday. It said 859,447 approved the constitution and 837,410 were against — a margin of 22,037, slightly fewer than than the 22,134

invalid votes cast.

President David Dacko, who with French aid overthrew the Bokassa regime in September, 1979, signed a decree promulgating the new constitution Friday, sources said. Eight political parties have already been formed.

groups to which they belong. Colored intellectuals here seem nearly unanimous in their contempt for the council, dismissing it as a "joke" or "dummy group."

Hints on Vote

Nevertheless, the council could confront them with a difficult choice because there have been persistent hints from Afrikaner ournalists and academics with limited access to Mr. Botha that he is prepared to consider giving the vote and some form of representation in Parliament to coloreds and Indians. Even those coloreds who say such an offer should be rejected so long as the black majority is excluded acknowledge that many others would probably seize new privileges, however circumscribed.

The council's deliberations take place in a small, windowless chamber decorated in hues of brown, The ceilings and floors are car ed in beige.

A sliding door of bulletproof

glass and a metal detector stand between the elevators and the chamber's lobby. There is limited seating for the press and none for the public.

Council members have a private dining room that is thoroughly integrated, unlike the dining room at Parliament, where only Cabinet ministers are permitted to invite nonwhite South Africans to lunch.

Ordinary members receive the same pay as members of Parliament, \$32,500 a year, part of it tax free. The committee chairmen, who are all white, receive \$57,000, a limousine and either free housing or an additional allowance of \$9,300 if they are living in their own homes. The Cape Times com-mented editorially that the com-pensation was a high price to pay to "launder" changes to make them more acceptable to the prime minister's party. minister's party.

S. Africa Warns Angola Against Helping SWAPO

WINDHOEK, South-West Africa — The commander of South African troops in South-West Africa (Namibia) has warned Angola that his men may eventually have to fight Angolan forces to get at guerrillas operating in the territory from bases inside Angola.

Maj. Gen. Charles Lloyd told reporters here Friday: "We appeal to the Angolan government not to co-operate with SWAPO [the guerrilla South-West Africa People's Organization] and not to protect them. The time will come when we will have to go for them irrespective of whether Angolan forces are there

Military forces in South-West Africa, which have raided SWAPO bases across the northern border with Angola on several occasions, maintain they have previously tried to avoid contact with Angolan troops or damage to local ins-

Maj. Gen. Lloyd was bitterly critical of UN proposals for a cease-fire and pre-independence elections that were unsuccessfully discussed by South Africa and SWAPO in Geneva last month.

Greek Ship Sinks; 3 Die

The Associated Press ATHENS — A Greek freighter sank a few miles off the Aegean island of Skyros early Sunday, the government said. Three of the 11 crew members were known dead and five were missing.

On the other hand, some private groups have charged the govern-ment with complacency and urged it to take a bolder public stand in favor of reversion. It was partly to satisfy those groups that the gov-ernment proclaimed the day of commemoration.

Soviet moves to militarize the islands also have angered the government. More than a division of troops are stationed on one of them, only a few miles off the

northern coast of Hokkaido. The Soviet intervention in Afghanistan added to a growing mood of nervousness about Russian intentions, and Japan-Soviet relations were further cooled when Japan boycotted the Moscow Olympics and enforced economic

Against that background, the is-lands issue became more significant and groups seeking reversion stepped up their campaign in the past year. A nationwide petition campaign has received more than 18 million signatures.

Treaty With Czar

Feb. 7 was picked for the commemoration because it was on that day in 1855 that Japan and czarist Russia signed a treaty of com-merce and friendship that con-firmed, among other things, Ja-pan's claims to the four islands.

The event brought out many noisy members of Japan's rightist organizations, who paraded through Tokyo behind sound trucks blaring demands. About 600 persons gathered in a Tokyo park and ended their rally by bowing to the Imperial Palace and then marching toward the Soviet Em-

The popularity of the move ment, however, drew out leftist politicians as well. Representatives of both the Socialist and Communist parties attended the main rally where Mr. Suzuki spoke.
On the island of Hokkaido,

about 200,000 persons held a rally at Nemuro, a fishing port from which the four disputed islands are

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INTERNATIONAL

Page 7 Monday, February 9, 1981 . *

ding Partners, S. Clashing in chnology Race

By Clude H. Farnsworth New York Times Service

NGTON - As the developing countries, relatively low wage scales, become increaspetitive in traditional manufacturing indusdeveloped nations are rushing to dominate technology sector, hoping to provide the mosts they will need in the future. charge, the United States and its principal

artners have had their share of clashes. A mple is the agreement between the United of Japan, signed late last year, permitting J.S. telecommunications equipment Nippon Telephone and Telegraph. gh the new agreement may pave the way for

Japanese research ventures that could help sipants move into the forefront of telecomons development, it came only after three ifficult, tense negotiation — an indication portance Japan places on protecting its ad-chnology industries.

ment-owned NTT, with a monopoly for telecommunications services to the Japa-chases \$3.5 billion worth of equipment aninging from utility poles to sophisticated apparatus. But in line with long-standing policy, the company gave its business only

nation was not unique. Post office and telepropolies exist in most countries of Western and operate under buy-national policies. as in Japan, the governments of industrialpe guarantee domestic companies' demand ced technology products and provide much mey for research and development through xchange, fiscal and monetary policies and

ents. In information processing, semiconduc-

microelectronics, the story is much the same.

American Efforts Stymied

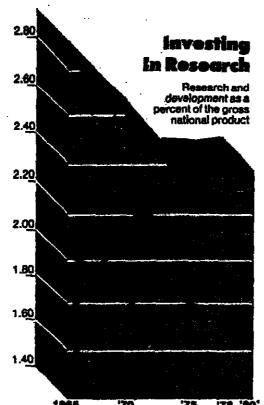
eme behind these efforts is to develop addustries that will provide the jobs being lost ional manufacturing. But the policy also he efforts of American technology compah do not enjoy similar government support,

ition, spending by U.S. companies on re-id development, a crucial sector for highy industries, has lagged behind the princi-ention. Although the U.S. research effort is r in absolute terms than in most other coun ading has declined as a percentage of total

same period, similar spending by West Ger-reased 30 percent. In Japan, the growth was it. France's remained roughly constant and

ling to a study by the Organization for Ecoooperation and Development, the United counted for 60 percent of expenditures on and development in 1970 by the 24 OECD By 1978, the percentage was 50 percent.

end, coupled with the efforts of foreign govs to protect their technology industries, has lat over the last decade, the U.S. role as an of manufactured goods has steadily shrunk.



While the three leading competitors of the United States — West Germany, Japan and France — in-creased their shares of manufactured exports during the decade, the U.S. share fell from 21.3 percent in 1970 to 17.4 percent in 1979.

This has raised calls from U.S. manufacturers for broader government emphasis on trade policy.

'Enhance Competitive Capabilities'

"Domestically, it is essential to develop policies and programs which will enhance the competitive capabilities of export-oriented industries," said Lawrence A. Fox, vice president for international affairs at the National Association of Manufacturers.

In terms of trade policy, the United States' arguments are more with Japan than with Europe. The United States still enjoys a healthy trade surplus with Europe, while it runs mounting deficits with Japan.

What has taken place in the semiconductor sector illustrates the problems between the two countries.

Like telecommunications, semiconductors are favored by Japanese industrial policy, which means the government helps fund research and development.

Furthermore, the Japanese companies can carry a much higher debt-to-capital ratio than U.S. banks consider sound. Under the Japanese system of government subsidies and low interest rates, it is cheaper to borrow from a bank than to raise capital from

Competition from subsidized Japanese semiconductor companies in the United States forced many small and medium-size U.S. companies to cut prices. The resulting reduced profits shrank the capital available for development, making it harder for U.S. companies to compete.

Regan Presides Over Treasury of Conflicting Signals

By Steven Rattner New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — To the casual eye, lit-tle has changed in the Treasury Department. Even the offices of top officials remain the same — redecorating has been banned for budget reasons. Yet all is not quiescent. The Treasury Department has already emerged as a seat of intellectual ferment.

How the new Treasury will function and whether the ferment will become turmoil - depends on how easily people representing a variety of economic viewpoints mesh their outlooks and how well the new secretary can bring an intellectual discipline to people who in the past have mostly been

free spirits.
Secretary Donald T, Regan is himself an issue. Widely expected to be a voice of prag-matism and restraint in an administration heavily populated with economic ideo-logues, he has delivered himself of a variety of remarks — sometimes ambiguous, some-times conflicting, but always impressive in style and force — that have left the impression that he will not fill his anticipated role. The statements illustrate the multiplicity viewpoints at work in the Treasury and the task the 62-year-old former chairman of Merrill Lynch faces in overcoming his lack

of Washington experien "I don't understand his latest public statements, which do not coincide with his previous public and private statements," said Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., chairman of Take the matter of budget cuts and tax reduction. Senior administration officials argue that both are needed and that they should occur as close to simultaneously as possible. But in the practical world, simultancity is unlikely and the Reagan administration has been pressed on whether it would accept tax cuts passed before budget reductions are voted.

At his confirmation hearing, Mr. Regan described the reduction of projected federal spending and the easing of government regulation as "the more important parts" of the Reagan program. "Then we cut taxes," he

Three weeks later, he told the Senate Approoriations Committee that the "tax program cannot wait until budget outlays are reduced." And he maintained, "We must not make the mistake of assigning a higher priority to balancing the budget than to revitalization of the economy."

He took much the same stance in a lunchcon last week, rejecting suggestions that the tax cut be made contingent on spending restraint. The next day, a senior White House official disputed the remark; insisting that the two proposals were linked.

'Various Perspectives'

Privately, senior administration officials concede that Mr. Regan's conflicting statements reflect in part the fluctuating influences of his senior aides. The conflicts seem to result less from philosophical differences than from differences in emphasis. All the officials endorse the need for the entire program of tax cuts, budget cuts, tight control over the growth of money and credit and reductions in regulation.

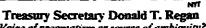
"What the secretary started out to do consciously from the beginning was to put together a team bringing various perspectives to the Treasury," said R.T. McNamar, the new deputy secretary, "We've got an eco-nomic situation to which there is no one an-

Dominant at least in terms of numbers are the supply-side economists, a loose term for a group that stresses the positive effects of tax cuts. The senior exponent of that concept is former Washington economic consultant Norman Ture, undersecretary for tax and economic policy. Mr. Ture supports a model showing that the 30-percent, threevear tax cut plan known as Kemp-Roth would result in major increases in employ-ment by stimulating demand and, therefore,

industrial activity.

He has urged that the tax cuts take effect as soon as possible and that a large "capital cost recovery" provision be enacted that would allow business to write off new investments faster. He argues that other tax changes, such as the marriage penalty, should be placed in a separate package.

In his shop are two men of like views: Paul Craig Roberts, assistant secretary for economic policy, who was part of the group that worked on the Kemp-Roth proposal; and his deputy, Steve Entin, who was a staff member of the Joint Economic Committee



for Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., co-sponsor of Kemp-Roth. (Two other former Roth aides are directing legislative affairs at the

secretary is John L. Chapoton, a Houston (Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

Pre-Priced' Deals Meet Resistance From Underwriters

By Carl Gewirtz International Herold Tribune

the House Budget Committee.

PARIS - A wave of underwriter resistance to mispriced deals creat-ed considerable disarray on the Eurobond market last week. But the sudden backbone bankers found to walk out of one deal that was about to be mispriced and to refuse to participate in some about to be offered had a salutary effect: Two issues were withdrawn and a widely rumored third issue never materialized

"It's the end of the pre-priced deal," declared Hans-Joerg Rudloff of Credit Suisse First Bos ton. "The market won't accept it anymore. It's a good sign, we can now move back to the traditional practice of pricing deals at the end of an offering period."
That traditional method, where-

by bankers give an initial indication about the size of an issue, the coupon and the pricing subject to adjustment in light of the demand that develops during the offering period, has been little used of late. With competition between banks heating up, bankers have finance these holdings costing 3-been approaching potential bor-rowers offering firm terms and the bonds yielded in interest in-

conditions. These so-called bought" deals appeal to borrowers who obviously prefer to know the exact cost of their funding operation from the outset. But these pre-priced deals too often carried unrealistic terms, designed to win a deal for the bank but not pitched to appeal to final inves-

Investors shunned these issues. As the price in the secondary mar-

EUROBONDS

ket usually fell to a sharp discount from the issue price (yields rise as prices fall), investors preferred to wait and to buy at a discount. Nevertheless, underwriters felt obliged to participate out of fear that they would cease to be invited into new deals.

The result was huge losses for underwriters. They had two op-tions. They could hold such paper in their own inventory — an expensive exercise with the cost of short-term dollars borrowed to come -in the hope that long-term rates would fall enabling them to sell off their inventory at a profit. Or they could dump their holding in the secondary market, usually at prices that wiped out the comsions earned from participating in number of underwriters

ferated and underwriting losses mounted, the number of banks willing to participate in new deals began to shrink and bankers began to worry aloud about the permanent damage that could result from such an alarming contraction

in the depth of the market. And last week the attempt to force the market collapsed as underwriters refused invitations to participate in such issues

It was all rather embarrassing. It was one thing for a Smith Barney two weeks ago to have to pull back a deal for Eurofima. But no one could recall a similar debacle for Morgan Stanley - the bank which amidst the collapse of the dollar in August 1971 shepherded an issue for General Motors to completion. Morgan's deal was for Conti-nental Illinois Overseas Finance

big Chicago bank. The \$100-million, three-year issue was being of-fered with a coupon of 13½ per-cent. A management group had been put together, although a refused to participate.

This worked for a while. But as Coupon Objections
They objected to the proposed mispriced pre-priced deals prolicoupon, reasoning that if threeyear Enrodollar deposits were bid at 15 percent, a three-year certificate of deposit (because of its smaller denomination) ought to be offered to yield 14% percent and a Eurobond (because of its even smaller denomination) ought to yield at least 14% percent. This was a widely held view and in the

end Continental Illinois decided that it was in its own best interest not to proceed.

The mood was not helped by Friday's updrift in short-term interest rates following President Reagan's speech late Thursday in which he said the U.S. budget deficit this year; presumably including the so-called off-budget items, is likely to total \$80 billion - signifi-cantly higher than the \$55 billion for the narrowly defined budget.

by Paul Volcker's remarks that the Federal Reserve was willing to tol-erate higher interest rates if neces-

The other casualty was the \$100million offering by British Columbia Railways, carrying a coupon of 13½ percent for 10 years, by Wood Gundy. The issue was announced 24 hours after Ontario Hydro, under the aegis of Deutsche Bank, entered the market offering identical terms. Ontario is a premier credit and the non-callable feature added to the allure, explaining the very favorable initial reaction.

In addition, Ontario's terms compared very favorably with coupon of 13 percent by Ste. Generale. Underwriters were left holding most of the issue, which ended the week at 96% for a yield of 13%

After British Columbia and another Canadian borrower, Eldora-(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

aly Quake Loan Causing a Few Rumbles

By Carl Gewirtz

ernational Herald Tribune
— The \$2-billion "earthloan to help Italy repair age of December's tremor laples area is causing rumis own at many major Eu-

ugh lead manager Bankers dernational says the operanumber of major banks hat they have not decided to participate. They are between feeling a sense of on to participate in a worise and a desire not to such a large loan at terms red to be too unprofitable. her complicating their ry is the fact that one bank ig the deal. The bankers do at to make BTI look like a nd they vehemently object

Arm-Twisting

officers at a number of that have not yet decided to participate confide lief that they can be pushed .: loan only if the Italian aus get on the telephone and twist arms.

s intention to take a 0.05

commission for leading the

is on the eight-year loan for per il Mezzogiorno, repre-la new low for Italy, will be to either the London interffered rate or the prime rate banks. The margin over Lit split % point for five years point for the final three The margin over the prime a split 1/4 for five years- 1/4

ough banks are being asked unit in principle for half of inderwriting based on prime DMBONGS Sulface to peg to or the other rate. In effect, rer, no more than half the or dealing prices! an be tied to the prime rate.

\$ \$407 80,2075 \$000 \$100 \$13,035 \$11,525 \$4,007

Per U.S.s

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CURRENCY RATES

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ank exchange rates for February 6, 1981 , excluding bank service charges

For the banks that have just turned their backs on Spain and Sweden, declaring their refusal to do business at a split #- 1/2-point margin over Libor, participation in the Italian jumbo could prove embarrassing. The humanitarian as-pect of the loan, of course, could be used to explain their joining

But then comes the rub of BTT's role as lead manager and its 0.05

SYNDICATED LOANS

percent "praccipuum." The banks are outraged that a single bank -and one that is far from being either the largest in the world or the leading participant in the Euro-market — would attempt to grab for itself the distinction of leading. such a large operation. Standard practice in jumbo loans is for the borrower to select a group of banks to serve as joint lead managers, assigning to each a specific

The critics also argue that if the humanitarian aspect of the loan is supposed to override their other misgivings, then BTI should have foregone the extra percentage off the top that a lead manager normaily takes or certainly not have negotiated such a large one. The size of the percentage is not out of line with standard practice, if anything it is small compared with the maximum 0.13 percent often tak-en, but standard loans do not total \$2 billion BTI will carn \$1 million from the practipuum, quite apart from the commissions that it will

draw along with all other partici-For its part, BTI says that the loan will be an expensive exercise and that the costs the borrower will pick up are limited (BTI will not specify how much) to a small amount. "The expenses absorbed by us will exceed the expenses absorbed by the borrower," a bank

6ldr. B.F. 4764* 14.792 — 72.16* 4.23* 5.453 = 8.84 40.457 29.555 8.4511 B.8257 212.41* 14.348* 22.27* 5.4777*

2,2215 41,460

\$.F. D.K. 119.55 35.35 17.72 5.255 119.44 32.51 4.518 15.220 51.25 15.44 4.516 8.1519 254.30 75.07 254.30 75.07

7,461 3,3325 15,18 Closed 445,79 4,6025 2,673 260,25

official says, adding that no one yet knows what the exact amount

will total. He says that the size of the loan and the complexity of the agency job stemming from the large num-ber of participants and the dual pricing over Libor and prime mean that "it will be quite an expensive transaction for BTL"

We feel that for the amount of work we are doing we are entitled to a reasonable compensation," he

Meanwhile, the loan' for Sweden, despite the widespread resistance to the low margin and long maturity on the \$800-million, 10-year portion and some misgiving about the complicated formula for assessing the interbank rate for the five-year component denominated in special drawing rights, was com-pleted last week with some 30 banks participating. The size of the SDR portion, which from the start was targeted for "at least" 200 million, met the hoped-for goal of 400 million — raising the total amount

of the loan to the equivalent of \$1.3 billion. The SDR portion will not be drawn for at least three months, to give banks a chance to gear up for the new business.

And despite rumors that the roup would not include many group would not include many "first class" names, the management group includes leading U.S., U.K., Canadian, French, Japanese, Arab and, of course, Scandinavian

Other new business on offer in-Korea Electric Co. is seeking

\$200 million for 10 years, offering to pay % point over Libor. Dome Petroleum has made arrangements to obtain a \$200-million, 10-year loan from 14 banks acting as a club, meaning there will be no syndication. Interest will start at a half-point over Libor for the first five years, rising to % point over Libor for the remain-

• The National Bank of Greece increased to 100 million from the initially targeted \$75 million that it is raising from a group of Mideast banks. The loan is for 10 years, but managers will syndicate only eight years. Interest will be set at a halfpoint over the Eurodollar interbank offered rate as quoted in

lion, 10-year loan for Hellenic Acrospace clears the Euromarket, the National Bank of Greece is expected to come to the market for its annual \$500 million operation. Also expected is a small, export-related transaction of \$35 million

for the Athens Area Urban Trans-

port Organization. Fomento Economomico Mexicano (Fernsa), a subsidiary of the Visa Group, Mexico's second largest industrial group, is syndicating a \$150-million credit. Of this, \$125 million will be for 10 years with interest set at 1½ point over Libor for the first five years and 14 per-cent thereafter. Banks will be asked to absorb fully the Mexican

withholding tax. Given the more limited tax absorption capability of European banks, a \$25-million tranche, carrying a margin of 1% point over Libor for the first four years and 1 percent for the final six years, will offered to only Europe They will be asked to absorb fully the Mexican withholding tax only during the first four years and thereafter on a best efforts basis.

• CVF of Venezuela is doing a one-year transaction of \$100 million set at a half-point over the one-year interbank rate, effectively a fixed-rate transaction. The gin represents an increase over the % point Venezuela has been

paying on its one-year operations.

• Guatemala is raising \$50 million divided equally between a five-year transaction paying 1% point over Libor and a seven-year transaction set at 14 point over Li-bor. Front end fees range up to * percent for the five-year portion and % percent on the longer loan.

 Brazil's Cia. Vale Rio Doce is looking for offers on a loan of up to \$300 million. Cuba is borrowing 150 million Deutsche marks for five years, paying a margin of 1 percent over the interbank rate.

 Daon Corp., a U.S. subsidiary
of Vancouver-based Daon Develment Corp., is seeking \$50 million for 18 months at 1/4 point over the three- or six-month interbank rate (to be chosen by the borrower). Terms are sweetened with a half-point commitment fee and participation fees ranging up to %



NEW ISSUE These securities having been sold, this announcement appears as a matter of record only.

U.S. \$40,000,000

Christiania Bank og Kreditkasse



Floating Rate Subordinated Capital Notes Due 1991

Credit Suisse First Boston Limited

Algemene Bank Nederland N.V.

Bergen Bank A/S

Den Danske Bank

Kidder, Peabody International

Bank of Tokyo International Limited

Citicorp International Group Den norske Creditbank

Deutsche Bank Aktiengesellschaft

Götabanken

Girozentrale und Bank der österreichischen Sparkassen Aktiengesellschaft

Privatbanken A/S

Orion Bank Skandinaviska Enskilda Banken Kredietbank International Group Société Générale Sparebanken Oslo Akershus

PKB Investments

Amro International Banca Commerciale Italians Bank of America International Bank Brassel Lambert N.V. **Bankers Trust International** Banque Française du Commerce Extérieur Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas Banque Worms Banque Nationale de Paris Bayerische Hypotheken- und Wechsel-Bauk Berliner Handels- und Frankfurter Bank Caisse des Dépôts et Consignations Chemical Bank International Cazenove & Co. Chase Manhattan County Bank Continental Illinois Creditanstalt-Bankverein Crédit Commercial de France Crédit Lyonnais Crédit Industriel et Commercial Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank Nederland N.V. Daiwa Europe N.V. DG Bank European Banking Company Dresdner Bank Genossenschaftliche Zentralbank AG Goldman Sachs International Corp. Hambros Bank Hill Samuel & Co. Japan International Bank **IBJ** International

Kleinwort, Benson

London & Continental Bankers LTCB International Manufacturers Hanover Morgan Grenfell & Co. Morgan Guaranty Ltd The Nikko Securities Co., (Europe) Ltd. Nomura Europe N.V.

Salomon Brothers International The Royal Bank of Canada (London) Schröder, Münchmeyer, Hengst & Co. J. Henry Schroder Wage & Co.

Sumitomo Finance International Sparekassen SDS Swiss Bank Corporation International Tokai Kyowa Morgan Grenfell S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd. Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale

Yamaichi International (Nederland) N.V.

Voice of pragmatism or source of ambiguity? But on the tax side, Mr. Ture's assistant

sary to combat inflation.

Fears of Glut

those offered at the beginning of the week by SNCF, the French railway agency. Its \$75-million, 10-year bonds were sold at par with a

Union Bank of Finland Ltd.

Kuwait Investment Company (S.A.K.)

Société Générale de Banque S.A.

Samuel Montagu & Co. National Bank of Abu Dhabi

Nordic Bank

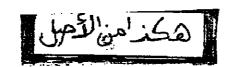
Wood Gundy

Scandinavian Bank

Svenska Handelsbanken

Union Bank of Norway Ltd.

FEBRUARY 198



re-Priced' Offerings Encounter a Wave of Resistance From Underwriters

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10 May . 144 254

THE PARTY OF THE P

The second secon

ar, joined the new-issue market began to sag out at a new-issue gint was and that the fixed and that the fixed becoming unrealistic in the unfolding development he money market.

Jimdy, which had earlier could not refrain from

g British Columbia beparations had gone too it the issue, late Friday was temporary
to deal to await clarificaturket developments this

'ile. Wood Gundy had a \$50-million, five-year Eldorado Nuclear, a government-owned uraing company. The issue at at 99% bearing a

:grastional Matters

which the former chief

mk in Chicago has com-

little experience.

ment -was widely criticized.

At the same time, a much bruited issue for Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce failed to appear. Although never officially launched, the live-year deal was clearly in the works but the borrower and lead manager Hambros wisely decided not to proceed.

in stark contrast to the dour response to the Canadian offerings was the very warm reception given to the \$50-million, five-year offering for the Tribune Co. (no rela-tion to this newspaper). Salomon Brother bought this deal, but the terms were a realistic coupon of 14 percent priced at par. The privately held company owns the Chicago Tabune as well as television and

Motor Credit Co.'s three-year note issue, priced at par bearing a coupon of 16 percent. The amount of the offering was increased \$25 million to \$125 million.

Analysts stress that the market needs issues that are generously priced to allow underwriters and investors to carn a decent return. Once the market's confidence is restored, they say, then issuers can think about squeezing for very

Citicorp Notes

In the floating rate market, Citicorp Overseas Financial is offering \$250 million of 314-year notes denominated in units of \$10,000.

coupon of 13% percent to yield radio stations and a newsprint The coupon will be set and interest 13.39 percent. The relatively low yield — reflecting the implicit cies put a double-A on this issue, guaranty of the Canadian govern- Also well received was Ford terbank rate, currently 17 5/16 percent. This is very tight -- in fact the lowest ever offered. The standard floating-rate formula sets the coupon at a quarter-point over the offered rate, itself usually an eighth of a point higher than the bid rate. An earlier Cincorp floater also eliminated the quarter-point premium, but used as the base rate the median of the bid-offered rate.

12% percent. CSFB calls this "gearing without

describes himself as an "orthodox While his statements have sometimes caused concern, Mr. Regan's delivery has won praise. "He comes across as strong and force ful but with a sense of humor," said Charls E Walker, a deputy Treasury secretary under President Nixon. "He made his points and

> for assembling a Treasury team quickly. But Treasury watchers question whether Mr. Regan actually chose the team, virtually none of whom he had met before their job interviews, or whether it was

Mr. Ture, for example, was re-portedly at the head of a list prepared by the "kitchen cabinet," the California businessmen that Presi-

Lead manager Credit Suisse First Boston justifies the new bidrate formula by the addition of a warrant attached to each note which can be exercised over the next six months to buy a 10-year bond at par bearing a coupon of

in 1971 and for having lent at least tacit support to Democratic candi-dates, including Jimmy Carter.

made them very clearly."

Mr. Walker praised Mr. Regan

pushed onto him.

Officials wonder about the extent to which Mr. Regan is shaping administration policy, in view of the highly visible role taken by budget director David A. Stock-man. At first, Mr. Regan's lesser role was attributed to his lack of experience; now, questions are being raised. "Tax policy has always been the domain of the Stockman's grabbing for that too,"

higher brackets by inflation, a change that would give more relief to middle- and lower-income tax-payers than would Kemp-Roth.

Ing supported wage-price controls

said a concerned Treasury official.

risk." Floaters, because of the ever changing coupon, trade close to par. This means that the warrant, if it ever has any value, is an extra that does not impinge on the underlying value of the floating-rate note. By contrast, fixed-rate bonds carrying warrants to buy addi-tional fixed-rate securities entail some risk because if rates rise the warrants have no value and the price of the underlying bond dec-

lines.
An option to buy 10-year paper at 12% percent is not immediately attractive in an environment where triple-A 10-year paper is selling at 13½-to-13% percent, but may be deemed so by investors who believe long-term rates are destined to fall within six mouths. In any event, CSFB, which will make a market in the notes cum- and exwarrants and the warrants separately, estimates that the warrants ought to open trading at ½ (a view

not widely shared).

Also on offer is a \$30-million, 5-year convertible for Tipco Finance. The bonds can be used to buy the shares of Texas Interna-tional Co.'s shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange at a price 12-to-15 percent over the actual quote when final terms are set. A coupon of 8-to-814 percent is indicated on the bonds, which investors can opt to redeem for cash in 1986 at a premium of 120 percent.

One of the most talked about deals last week was Lafarge Cop-pee's convertible Eurofrench franc bonds. The issue had been cut to 190 million francs from the planned 225 million francs in the light of the very limp demand that had been evinced. However, in a rare display of backbone three

session is scheduled for May 25 in

demand, several oil companies whose contracts with OPEC pro-

ducers are up for renegotiation are

balking at paying premiums over the official prices, oil executives

With the present slowdown in

comanagers — CSFR, Swiss Bank Corp. and Deutsche Bank — walked out of the deal rather than accept the final terms offered by the borrower and lead manager, Credit Commercial de France.

A coupon of 11 percent had initially been indicated, although CCF had signaled that this would be sweetened. In the end, Lafarge agreed to a coupon of 1114 percent for the first five years and 1112 percent for the final five years giving an average yield of 11.34 percent. This is the first ever split coupon on a convertible and one disgrun-tled comanager jeeringly called it a

Throughout this debate, Schroder Wagg had remained on the periphery — arguing that it would accept a comanagement role if the premium on the price to con-vert the bonds into common stock did not exceed 7 percent of the current share price. The indicated premium had been 11-10-12, but at the pricing CCF set a premium of 6.9 percent, so Schroder joined. Priced at par, the bonds opened trading Friday at 93 bid, 93% offered, an astounding decline which

left the remaining comanagers creaming obscenities. In Frankfurt, the capital market subcommittee approved re-open-

ing the Euromark sector of the market with two issues for supranational agencies this month. However, terms on the 120 million DM issue for the European Coal and Steel Community (to be lead by Dresdner Bank) and the 100 million DM issue for Inter-American Development Bank (Deutsche

Kuwait's oil minister, Sheikh Ali

Khalifa al-Sabah, said last Mon-

day that his country, which charges a premium of \$5.50 a bar-

rel on top of its official price of \$35.50, had no "ideological" com-

mitment to the present premium

Additional Drop

Sources at the IEA and OPEC

say world oil supplies and demand appear to be balanced at 48.6 mil-lion barrels a day. Four months ago, demand exceeded supply by 2

million to 3 million barrels a day.

Industry executives and econo-

mists attribute the drop in demand

primariy to Western economic

problems, but economists also

credit what one called "a new con-

sumer psychology in the use of en-

ent appears as a matter of record only

The Deutsche mark domestic market is unsettled following Friday's technical moves by the Bun-

desbank, which drove short-term interest rates up. In effect, the central bank is acquiescing to pressure not to increase its discount or Lombard rate (the most visible tools at its disposal, whose rise incidentally would impair the profitability of the domestic banks). But it is forcing up money-market rates to help stem the outflow of capital which is contributing to weakening the mark on the foreign

exchange market.
With rates rising, the planned Bundespost domestic offering has been put back from Monday to Thursday. But West German analysts believe that issue will have to vield at least 9% percent.

Elsewhere, Macmillan Bloedel is offering up to 40 million guilders of seven-year notes priced at par bearing a coupon of 11 percent through a private placement led by Person, Heldring & Pierson, Bank Mees & Hope is offering

least 100 million guilders (and as much as 125 million if demand warrants) of 10-year notes bearing a coupon of 11 percent.

Eurobond Yields*
Week Ended February 4
(U.5. Deficit)
International institu-

tions 13.11 % Industrials, long term.... Industrials, medium term 13.14 % 13.70 % Canadian dollars, medium term 13.45 % French franc, long term

Unit of acc. long term 10.69 % Market Turnover Week Ended February 5

Non-d Tetal Deltar Equive 2,218.7 1,846.2 37 3,942, 3,517,6 424,0

Kredietlux Indices

Price Feb. May Aug. 11.09-15.00 40.00-44.00 ---4.00-9.00 33.00-37.00 34.00-4.00
2.00-4.00 28.00-30.00 34.00-4.00
1.00-2.00 19.00-2.00 28.00-31.00
0.25-0.50 14.00-18.00 20.00-25.00 Valeurs White Weld S.A. Ouai de Mont-Blanc

Gold Options (prices in 5/02.)

Consolidated Trading Of NYSE Listings

1,724,000 52% 50% 52% 1,505,500 64% 43 64% 1,554,000 77% 74% 74% 1,445,400 15% 14% 15% 1,445,200 41% 40 40% 1,425,000 35% 12% 22 24% 1,425,500 35% 37% 45% 40 1,775,500 35% 37% 45% 1,775,770 34% 74% 1,775,770 44% 1,775,17% 1,77%

1980 some week....

Consolidated Trading Of AMEX Listings



Brazil Inflation Rate Up 6.6% for January

RIO DE JANEIRO - Brazil's inflation rate rose 6.6 percent in January, up from 5.9 percent in December and 6.2 percent in January. 1980, according to the Getulio Vargas Foundation, an independent body that monitors the econo-

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gan an Issue in Treasury Full of Conflicting Signals

imued from Page 7) Mr. McNamar, 41, who was ex-ecutive director of the Federal Trade Commission under Presi-'who was tax legislative the Treasury. One of the Mr. Ture did when his dent Ford and most recently was le arrived was give him executive vice president and chief financial officer of the Beneficial asterial on supply-side Reports of tension by filtered out. Standard Corp. in Los Angeles,

Republican," by which he means that he relies on no single solution. 'dersecretary for mone-'s is Beryl W. Sprinkel, a Although Mr. Regan rejects the notion that he is possessed of a traditional Republican economic 'idvocate of monetarism, philosophy, and although he was known on Wall Street as somephasizes the need for the serve to make the mongrow more slowly and ally, in the past, most of thing of a maverick, his few public statements on economic policy be-fore his appointment suggested a secretary's job has in-

iternational monetary different emphasis. Last July, he called for a tax cut for the Harris Trust and and talked of the need for incen-tives, much as he is doing now. But then, his priorities were a little dif-Mr. Regan's recent proferent. First came accelerated deots, Treasury watchers the and Mr. McNamar preciation; second, lower capital gains taxes; third, protecting tax-payers against being pushed into handed view of the vari-

He was viewed as suspect by conservative Republicans for hav-

ael's Budget Holds Spending Level ed an increase of approximately ning in April was announced only

national budget that d expenditures in real be same level as that of

lget of 206 billion shek-\$25.5 billion, represent-

On convertible Industries Up Overseas Stakes

ORK — Despite eco-'xrtainties at home and S. manufacturing comtment projects oversess
The Conference Board

londay. anufacturing firms an-total of 252 foreign inprojects in 1980, up from 79, according to a study usiness research group. intrope was the major site pieces, even though it ac-or only 44 percent of the

year, down from 53 per-

est survey showed that s significantly increased

Explanation

The devaluation likely to go hand in hand with inflation could. bring the dollar value over the year

to only \$15 billion or less. No offi-The budget for the year begin-

cent of all U.S. investments, and Latin America, mainly Mexico, Brazil and Argentia, had 12 per-The top three countries attracting U.S. projects last year were the United Kingdom, Ireland and Ja-

their investment in Canada which

received about 20 percent of all in-

percent in 1979. Asia had 18 per-

More than half the projects were new construction, while 22 percent were acquisitions of foreign firms and 20 percent were expansions of existing facilities. Dollar ligures were reported for 54 percent of the projects, which totaled more than \$18 billion.

Banco de la Provincia de Buenos Aires

Banco di Roma

Banco de la Provincia de Buenos Aires

Bank Europaeischer Genossenschaftsbanken

Banco di Roma (Caribbean) Co. Ltd.

Banque Européenne de Crédit (BEC)

Banco Español en Londres, S.A.

Banque Franco Allemande S.A.

The Fuji Bank and Trust Company

Genossenschaftliche Zentralbank AG,

Grand Cayman Branch

Banco Español en Paris

The Hokuriku Bank, Ltd.

Crédit Suisse

LEM — The Israeli 120 percent over the nominal value a few months before the government of Prime Minister Menachem inflation rate. This year's budget

vestments last year, up from only 9

tries.
Housing Minister David Levy said that while the standard of liv-

Empresa Lineas Maritimas Argentinas S.A.

U.S. \$100,000,000

Medium Term Loan

The Republic of Argentina

Republic National Bank of New York/Trade Development Bank

The Sumitomo Trust and Banking Co., Ltd.

Kuhn Loeb Lehman Brothers International, Inc.

The Industrial Bank of Kuwait K.S.C.

Kyowa Finance (Hong Kong) Limited

Republic National Bank of New York

Takugin International Asia Limited

Trade Development Bank Overseas Inc.

Grand Cayman Islands

Saitama Bank (Europe) S.A.

Tokai Bank Nederland N.V.

New York Branch

London & Continental Bankers Limited

Mitsui Trust Finance (Hong Kong) Limited

The Sumitomo Trust and Banking Co., Ltd.

Oesterreichische Volksbanken-Aktiengesellschaft

London & Continental Bankers Limited

Banque Européenne de Crédit (BEC)

was updated twice. As in previous years, one third of the budget has been earmarked for foreign debts, one third for the military and the remaining third to

ing would not go up, it would also not be disrupted by new economic measures such as increased taxes

and would fight for more funds The Defense Ministry has also sharply complained about steep cuts in its allocation. In a meeting

Begin will have to face a general election June 30. Most experts believe that no matter who wins that election, a supplementary budget will be needed to keep up with the

be divided among the other minis-

But the ministers for education and social welfare said they were dissatisfied with their allocations

last Friday, military leaders tried to convince the linance minister to increase their expenditures, but ap-

Oil Officials Predict New Supply Glut continuing, he said. An additional By Youssef M. Ibrahim drop of 1 to 2 percent is expected New York Times Service
LONDON — A new glut in
world oil supplies may be developing, officials of Western governthis year, because of the gloomy economic prospects for the con-suming countries. The turnabout

also results from the gradual ments and international oil comparesumption of oil exports from nies say. Moreover, the growing Iran and Iraq.
The price of oil on the spot marsupplies are putting pressure on some OPEC producers to cut back ket has sunk to about \$37 a barrel, the surcharges they have added to their official oil prices. about the same as that sold under contract by OPEC members. The "The thing that happened last year was that demand for oil was spot market usually signals to OPEC producers which way prices are going. The next OPEC pricing

dropping much faster than anybody anticipated," said a senior of-ficial of a West European govern-ment. "It flabbergasted virtually every Western government and all the major oil companies." The drop in demand has almost nullified the impact of the Iraq-Iran conflict, which has cut world

output by as much as 3.5 million barrels a day.

In New York, oil analysts said Friday that recent price rises in the United States of nearly 10 cents a gallon for heating oil and gasoline, despite the improved world sup-ply, was principally the result of President Reagan's recent decontrol of domestic oil prices and the Organization of Petroleum Export-

ing Countries' last price increase. According to Ulf Lantzke, executive director of the International Energy Agency in Paris, oil con-sumption in the 21 industrialized IEA member nations dropped last year by 7.5 percent from 1979, to a new low of 35.5 million barrels a

day. The trend shows every sign of

December 1980

Instituto de Crédito Oficial **ICO** Spain

Managed by Arab Banking Corporation (ABC)

Arab African International Bank The Bank of Tokyo, Ltd. The Fuji Bank, Limited International Commercial Bank Limited

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The Bank of Tokyo, Ltd. Orion Bank (Guernsey) Limited

The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A. Irving Trust Company

Banca Nazionale del Lavoro

Crédit Agricole **Grindlay Brandts Limited** Orion Bank Limited

Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank Nederland N.V.

Banca Nazionale del Lavoro Surursal en España **Grindlays Bank Limited** Toronto Dominion Bank Hanco de Londres y America del Sur The Fuji Bank, Limited Al Bahrain Arab African Bank (E.C.) "Albaab"

Bank of Ireland Mitsubishi Bank (Europe) S.A. Sangue Commerciale pour l'Europe du Nord (Eurobank)

County Bank Limited

Agent Bank Lloyds Bank International Limited

A member of the Lloyds Bank Group

US \$150,000,000

Lloyds Bank International Limited

and Al Bahrain Arab African Bank (E.C.) "Albaab"/ Toronto Dominion International Bank Limited

Crédit Agricole International Commercial Bank Limited Lloyds Bank International (Bahamas) Limited

Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank Nederland N.V. Orion Bank Limited

Arab African International Bank

Banque Européenne de Crédit (BEC)

Agent Bank

Over-the-Counter

stocks giving the high, low, and last bit orices for the week with the not change from the provious week's tost bid priors, All quotations subliced by the Notional Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are not actual transactions but are representative interdeoler prices at which these securities could have been sold, Prices do not include retail market, markstown or commission. Sales supplied by NASD.

jan de Cuyo Refineries.

1981 at 10.00 a m.

210, Houston, Texas.

force on the day before the purchase.

2.15 to 3.15 p.m. as from December 9th. 1980.

PRELIMINARY SELECTION OF ENTERPRISES IN ORDER TO CARRY OUT WORKS OF CONVERSION INCREASE FOR LA PLATA AND LUJAN DE CUYO REFINERIES

Calls for bids No 14 - 060/80 to make a preliminary selection of local and foreign enterprises in order to carry out works of Conversion Increase for La Plata and Lu-

Tender condition set value: The equivalent of u\$s 50,000 in argentine pesos payable according to the seller rate of exchange of the Banco de la Nación Argentina, in

Opening of the bids will take place at the "General Belgrano" Hall, 777 Roque Saenz Peña Avenue, 13th. floor, Buenos Aires, República Argentina, on March 2nd.

The parties interested in bidding in this tender can get more information and buy the General Conditions of Tender at the "Gerencia de Licitaciones y Negociaciones", Suite 832, 8th. floor, at 777 Roque Saenz Peña Avenue, Buenos Aires, República Argentina, mondays through fridays from 8.45 to 12.30 a.m. and from

Those interested in bidding in this tender will be asked to give their address, telephone numbers and telex code in Buenos Aires for further communications.

Information about this tender can also be obtained at our Technical and Commercial Office in the U.S.A., Argentine Government Oilfields, 5 Greenway Plaza, Suite

YACIMIENTOS PETROLIFEROS FISCALES SOCIEDAD DEL ESTADO

These works will be eventually financed by the World Bank,

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REPUBLICA ARGENTINA

Published every Monday, this is a compilation of senior positions published in the INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE and other selected publications. Comments concerning this feature can be addressed to Juanita Caspari in Paris.

POSITION	SALARY	EMPLOYER	LOCAT.	QUALIFICATIONS	CONTACT	Source
FRANCIAL ACCOUNTANT	e. \$28,080 neg., tax free	Major pre cast cucrete manufac- turer & construction co.	Santi Arabia	35-45; qual, acceptant with commercial birght; some construction company exp.	Barrie Themas, Grove Personnel, 46 Southbourne Grove, Bournemouth, 1886 388, England.	Financial Times 25-81-81
FINANCIAL ANALYST		Multinational American Co.	Paris then Mindle East	their, grad.; over 27; Eng., Arabic, 2 or 3 yrs. em. with self amet law, 2 yrs. em. finance dept. of major U.S. or Japanese trading co.	1.E. Leymarin (ref. 3927 MT), Alexandro Tic, S.A., 18 Nav Royalo, 75898 Paris.	LET. 29-1-81
GENERAL MANAGER Brozzil	da line with importance of position	Swiss industrial co.	Sae Pasie	35-45; formal educ. blogd in tecs. admin.; Eng. blogd; min. 3 yrs. general megt. position; prof. Swiss eat. with Brazil cop.	Bet. CB/492/INT, PA, Krenzstrasse 26, 8000 Zwich, Tel.: 752 6936.	LH.T. 29-1-81
INT'L SALES EXECUTIVE		Major int'l producer of man-made filters.	Bressels + 50% travel	Univ. day, 8.5 yrs. + cop. Obers or related col-res applications; soon tech taled; Esy, + Fr. &/or Ger; based, of left) trade tech.	Nr. M.P. Meyers, Anacel Europe S.A., 251 Ava. Lucisa, 1858 Brussels.	LH.T. 25-1-81
INT'L BANKER	Competitive	Antar Maritimes Bank.	Septra	5 to 7 yrs. cop. int'l dept. et commercial bank, cop. Environtet lipak balance sheet feeding 25-35, prof. Swiss unt. or permit.	Frederick W. Reckey, Later Maritime Bask, P.O. Box 423, 1211 Genera 1.	LH.T. 29-1-81
DIRECTOR GENERAL	£25,800 +	Ziuc Bript. Association Lead Brigt. Association	[pales	40-58; thereugh mederstanding of world- vide non-ferrous metal scome + relevant deg.; interest in economics; Eng. +.	Dr. James L. Fischer, Conseiting Partners, 17/18 96 Bond St., Loaden Wi.	Economist 31-1-81
V-P, MARKETABLE SECURITIES	c. \$78, 880 tax free	let'l Bank	Bahrain	Mature banker, 35 + ; Eng.; angt. exp.; sales, akty. & negotiating flair.	Ref. MRD 8837, M.R.D., 87 Tothesham Court Read, Lundon WIP 988, Tel.: 01-631 1444.	Economist 31-1-81
EXECUTIVE	Heg. frum £15,809	in(1) stinging, real estate, vontine capital & ed exploration co.	Mante Carlo	Fing., Arabic + Fr.; 38's; MBA or equity. qual; min. 5 yss. expession responsible level to western bus. or not'l banking oper.	Wrs. Gilliam Todd, ref. PE/4/815, ant'l Magt. Selection, 121 High St., Oxford 8W1 480, Tel. (1985) 725127.	Francoist 31-1-81
PRODUKTIONS- LETTER Kabelindustrie		Heternelanen der Kabolindustrie	Süd Airika	bagenieer der Elektrotechnik, 30-48 (Kabelfertigung/Kanfektion), Deutsch, Englisch.	Erust II. Dahlke & Pariner Gubli Felisht, 32, 4 Busseldurf 39, Tal.: 8211/494165/56, Beefschland.	31-1-81
INDUSTRIE- BERATER	lateressante Vergetung + Leistungen	Staatliche Finanzierungsinstitut für lynestitionsstudien	Micaragoa Managoa	Wirtschaftsmissenschaftler/in, Bernispraxis, Auslandserfahrung Klein-/ Mittelindustrie, Spanisch, Doutsch.	Bentsche Gesellschaft für Tochnische Zusammenarheit (ETZ) Gebil, Day Rommarskjöld- Weg 1, 9736 Eselbern, Bentschland.	FAZ 31-1-81
CHIEF		Physical trailing.	Locales	Erg. both as administrator & as trader; multi-cultural blogd. & int'l perspective; Erg. + Ger. or Fr.	Kaneth M. Space, 14 Grusvanor Place, London SWIX 78H, Tel.: 01-235 95 14.	LALT. 31-1-81
PROJECT ANALYST	Attractive	Expanding European co. (eff refining & uktg.).	Genera	Exp. analyst/advisor, engineering deg. with practical exp. to relicing & grad. deg. in economics or loss, adviso.	The Personnel Bepartment, P.O. Bex 435, CB-1211 Genera 7, Switz.	!#.T. 31-1- 8 1
CIVIL ENGINEERS Project aquisition		int'i cansaltant.		Em. & training land/water Construction, gentechnology, modern languages, trappent travel.	itr. F.J.C. Van de Kieft, Bure Van de Kieft BY, Herzegracht 414, P.B.B. 19751, 1880 ST Aussterdam.	Esleviers Weekhlad 31-1-81
INT'L FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT	Competitive	Benreil Schlamberger.	Leggion 50% travel	Good business studies deg. (MBA) er accentancy qual.; taminar with adv. accig. systems; Eng.	itr. B. Lakey, Describ Schlumberger Curp., Brasy House, Russoli Street, London WC2B SHA.	L'Express International 7-2-81
DIRECTEUR INTERNATIONAL de MARKETING	F.F.350,880 +	Charles Jourdan.	France	Conneissances techniques du mide, distribution et distribution selective, con, recusie direction commerciale (mide, venta); it., Aug. + Alin.	Ref. 6337, Parfrance Assumée, 4 Ren Robert Estismoe, 75088 Paris.	Le Peiet 2-2-81
HEAD OF AUDIT- EUROPE	c. 520,600	Majar carp. (high tolonalogy industry).	West of Location	Qual accountant with stairst. Hourt, exp. in major accty. Or consulting practice.	Det. SMB03, E.H. Singsen, Ceopers & Lybraud As., Hebie St., Lendon ECZV 780.	LILT. 3-2-81
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NATIONAL POWER GRID

PUBLIC INTERNATIONAL INVITATION TO BID 111/80: Supply of line fittings for the Rio III - Gran Mendoza 500 kV line (Provinces of Córdoba and Mendoza) - (Spacer damper for a Petunia type line ground wire dampers Stock bridge type).

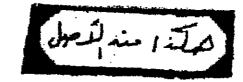
BID OPENING: February 13, 1981, 10 a.m. Copies may be obtained upon payment of \$ 800.000 (Argentine Currency). Consultation and obtention of Contract Documents: At Lavalle 1554, 19 F of. 107, Buenos Aires (República Argentina).



AGUA Y ENERGIA ELECTRICA

República Argentina

Treasury Bills



Over-the-Counter tinned from Page 10) Volatish 1.20
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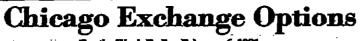
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Skate Crown To Biellman

The Associated Press INNSBRUCK, Austria — Denise Bieliman won the gold medal Saturday to become Switzeriand's first women's European

figure skating champion.
She performed an exciting four-minute free skating exhibition that ended in the breathtaking spins that the 18-year-old schoolgir from Zurich has made famous.

The second-place silver medal went to Sanda Dubraveie of Yugo-slavia, who performed a spectacular string of triple loop manavers that advanced her from fourth. Austria's Claudia Kristofics-Binder captured the bronze medal.
Britain's Debbi Cotrill, who was

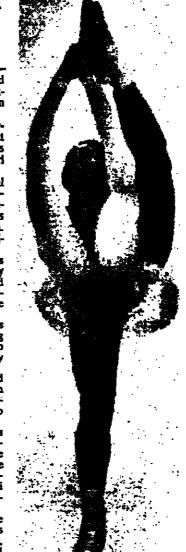
in first place before Saturday night's free skating event, suffered two falls and a lackinster performance, dropping to sixth place at the finish.

Although few of the skaters appeared at their best, the evening clearly belonged to Bieliman, who has a reputation for inconsistency among skating experts here. On Friday, Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean of Britain skated to the ice dancing cham-

pionship, the first British couple to capture the title in 12 years.
They edged out Soviet skaters
Irina Moiseeva and Andrei Minenkov with a near flawless free dance performance. The third-place bronze medal went to Soviet cou-ple Natalia Linichuk and Gennadi Karponosov, the defending Olym-pic champions.

With a dazzling display of ice dancing, the Britons, in costumes of maroon trimmed with white, scored marks of 5.8 or 5.9 from all

judges. Torvill, 23, and Dean, 22, skated last and had to follow a jazzy performance from runners up Moiseeva and Minenkov.



Denise Biellman

Hamilton, Zayak Capture U.S. Figure Skating Titles The Associated Press said that to his knowledge no of

SAN DIEGO - In a breathtaking, three-way duel, Scott Hamilton captured the men's title of the

U.S. Figure Skating Champion-ships Sannrday.
On Friday Elaine Zayak cap-tured the women's title and earlier Saturday Judy Blumberg and Mi-chael Seibert won the dance title. Hamilton, a 5-foot-3, i 10-pound stylist who overcame a childhood disease that stunted his growth, received five 5.9 scores in technical

elements and two perfect 6.0 marks in composition and style to hold off spectacular bids by David Santee and Robert Wagenhoffer. Santee, second for the fourth time in 10 appearances in the national meet, was unable to over-

Friday's short program.

Competing last, Wagenhoffer executed six triple-revolution jumps during his routine.

Hamilton, 22, won all three segments of competition: the compulsory figures, short program and long program. The latter counted 50 percent of the final score. Zayak, 15, completed seven of

seven triple jumps, in a spectacular performance that boosted her from second past leader Priscilla Hill, who finished second. Three-time runnerup Lisa-Marie Allen was third. Zayak's coach, Peter Burrows,

Floyd, Stadler Tied In San Diego Open United Press International SAN DIEGO — Raymond Floyd faltered with a double bogey

on the second hole but recovere to shoot a 1-under-par 7! Saturday and tie for the third-round lead of the \$250,000 San Diego Open with former U.S. Amateur champion Craig Stadler. Floyd and Stadler had 54-hole totals of 207, 9-under

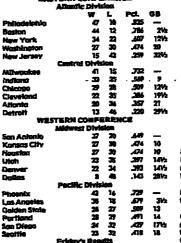
Defending champion Tom Wat-son had a 69 Saturday but earlier rounds of 71-72 left him at 212 in a tie for 25th place Johnny Mil-ler, tied for third going into the third round, also stumbled Saturday, shooting 2-over-par 73 for a total of 210, in a seven-way tie for 12th place.

EDUCATION

said that to his knowledge no other woman had completed more than two triples in same competition. Zayak's cluster of triples placed heavy pressure on her challengers and the result was shaky performances by both Hill and Allen. The world calimpionships are scheduled for March 3 to 8 in

NBA Standings EASTERN CONFERENCE

Hartford, Conn.



Sectifie 23 32 All 18
New York 112 Chicken 94 (Corrierish) 24, Russell 20; Thius 22, Greenwood 15.
Boston 111. Indicase 94 (Corrierish) 24, Russell 20; Thius 22, Greenwood 15.
Boston 111. Indicase 95 (Shri 31, Parish 21; Bentom 24. Edwards 15).
Allinson 18; Allichell 35, Phaseley 20.
Philiodelphila 128, Son Diaso 113 (Erving JT, Dowlkis 27; Willform 31, Smith 20).
Son Antonio 122. Portland 95 (Gervin 32, R. Jenson 18; Thomson 17, Ronave 161.
Alliante 102. Dollos 18 Liebsson 22, Criss 19; Robinsies 14, Laporde 15. Spanarkel 15. Davis 151.

Robinshe 14, Looking 15, Spendiffel 15, Davis 157.

Detiver 128, Utoh 116 (Issel 27, Enolish 19; Dontier 55, Griffith 21).
Phosola 112, Housian 99 (Robinson 19, Johnson 17; Molone 12, Raid 18, Marchy 18).

Los Angeles 111, Detroit 192 (Abdul-Jobber 25, William 11; Hubbard 24, Tvier 22).
Washinston 114, Golden Stath 119 (Parter 27, Kupchoki 18, Gravey 18; Frac 28, Corvoll 23).

Kossas City 102, Sectife 92 (Pord 25, King 21; Siloma 24, Ljohaspon 17).

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Indiana 19, Cleveland % (Orr 19, McGinnis 14; Mitchell 22, Brotz 21).

Chicago 19, Cleveland 19 (Orr 19, McGinnis 14; Mitchell 22, Brotz 21).

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College Basketball

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Clork 76, Lane 72,07 Cork M. Lane J.C.O) M. Caroline St., 71, Forman 40 M. Caroline St., 77, Forman 40 M. Caroline Weslyn 80, Skenondog Savoonan St. 67, Kneaville 56 Winston-Salem 25, M.C. Castrol 40

Alderson-Broodes 70, La Roche 81

Dubuque 44. Luther 45 Nebrosko Omoho 84. S. Dokoto \$1, 10 N. Dokoto 76. Morningslae 63 N. Dokoto 51, 77. S. Dokoto 71

Boston College 76, Connecticut 71 Boston U. 74, Jone 72 Bockwell 44, Lettigh 44 Buffala State 71, Oswepa State St Buttaio U. 48. Fredenic St. 50 Clork 196. Brandels 72 Connecticut Cott, 79, Trinity, Com., 65 Delowore \$1, 57, Bethune-Cooking Deminiscon BS, \$1, John Fisher 74

Duquesno 82, Massochus Fairfield 73, Caniskus 58 Franklin & Marshall 46, Morovian 3

Foir-field 23, Canishus Si Franklin & Marshold & Morovian 34 Geneva 64, Westminster 51 Georgetown, D.C. 75, St. John S. M.Y. 68 Hamilton VI, Histora 53 Harverd 99, Merrimack 79 Haverford 65, Swarthmore 60 Howard U. 76, Floridg A&A 64 Latiovetia 65, Delowere S1 Lang Island U. 78, Folrielph Dickinson 1 MIT 75, Gerdon 97 Medicar Evers 91, Brooklyn College 79 Mormouth 65, C.W. Post 64 Nazzoreth 99, Rochester Si Nicoero 84, Army 55 Penn 61, Cornell 49 Penn 81, 67, Navy 51 Prit 72, Clewiond 51, 78 Princelon 40, Columbia 51 Schoole Island 64, Holy Cross 59 Ruissers 76, George Wicehington 71 Socrad Heart 95, Kings Point 61 St. Lawrence 64, RT 55 Salem 52, 75, N.Adoms 54, 65 Silepery Rock 77, Indiano, Pu. 76 Staten Island 79, Gueens Coll. 72 Syrocuse 61, Previdence 67

Staten Island 79, Outens Coll. 72
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Toris 89, Surfact, U. 61
District of Columbia 95, Morson State 45
Vermont 64, Bottlenore 60
Villanove 68, Moline 48
Wosper 98, Northeapern 86
Washington Coll. 106, Deloware Vol. 90
Westeyan 71, Williams 61
Western 71, Williams 61
Western Nacrylond 53, Gettysburg 46
W. Virginia 89, CCNY 46
Wildener 72, Johns Hopkins 58
York, Po. 96, Shenendoch 88
SOUTH
Aleboma 51, Absainstept 49
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Austin Pacy 82, Morehead 51, 69
Cincknott 65, Memphis 51, 62
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Dulke 55, Maryland 56

Florido 55, Aubum 50 Georgio M. Vanderbill 72 Hampton Inst. 59, Fayetteville St. 58, O James Medison 72, William & Mary 40 Louisiana St. 94, Mississippi St. 89 Louisianis St. M. Mississippi St. 89 Louisianis Tech 64 Ariemsos St. 4 Louisianis Carrido St. 73, 07 Middle Tenn. 91. Altron 64 New Cricente 69, Georgia St. 46 North Caroline 79. Formant 64 N. Caroline State 69, 51, Joseph's 42 N.C. Wilkishigher 85. N.C. Chariotte Old Domision 82. Richamond 80. 07

Transactions

BASEBALL American League CHICAGO WHITE SOX—SI Baines, autilisider; Marvis Faley, catcher; and Kevin Hickey, and Britt Burns, pitchers, and ic sne-year contracts. Named Dave Nelson minor Rever income, one on the burner before the sense of the sense the sense of the sens

Brohomer, Infleider, and Lorry Littleton, out-fielder,
ALINNESOTA TWINS—Signed Danny
Geodwin, three basemens, Traded Dave Mecra-phtcher, from Toledo of the International Lague to Abusewhere of the Pacific Cysal Lague for Geroid Hamahs, pitcher, Purchased the con-tract of Rick Williams, pitcher, from the Houston Astros.

Notional Laguese

Astros.

Motional Lausse
ATLANTA BRAVES—Standed Dale Murphy,
quifielder, and Dan Marcolella, pitcher,
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Sed auffielder
Gary Thomassen's Contract to the Tokyo Giants
of Japon's Central Lausse.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Namer Feiline Alou,
monager, of their Denver affiliots of the Americon Association.

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Rosnoke 68, Homodon-Sydney 61 Sevennesh 52, 73, Albony 51, 71 S.C.-Seertonburn 87, S.C.-Alben 65 S.Alissississi 71, Tulone 61 Tennessee 57, Kentucky 71 Transphonule 75, Pilarville 69 Virginio 51, 74, Elizobeth City 71 Vo. Wesleyne 98, Aerhodist 78 Wocke Forest 84, Georgia Tech 54 W.Coroline 91, VAII 75

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Philadelphia	30	16	8	211	141	
Calgary	24	20	11	202	198	
Washington	79	22	14	194	203	
N.Y. Roppers	20	24		204	214	
Smythe Division						
St. Louis		12	~ •	247	187	
Voccouver	21			203		
Chicogo		24	7	211		
Edmonton		27		211		
Colorado		28	á	179		
Winnipes		38		168		_
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WALES CONFERENCE Nortis Division						
Los Angeles		17		243	211	
Montreal		18		232	143	
Pitisburgh		28	ä	199	244	
Hartford	15	27	12	284	256	
Detroit		28	17	171	224	ľ
Adem				171	44	
	27	10	1 6	214	159	
Bullalo 11	25	16			140	
Minnesofa			13	192		
Besten	34		?	212	193	٠
Toronto	17		2	209	249	ď
Compac	15	24	13	191	220	

Friday Results

Friday Results

Buffato 7, Detroit 3 (Gare 2 CB), Souve 2 (2),
Soverd 3 (20); Follono (22), Woods (6), Porter-son (1)). Coloredo & Pittsburgh 4 (McDonold 3 (25), De-Riols (18), Gillis (11), Pierce (8); Lonsberry (12), Gardner (28), Thompson (15), Sheppard (4)).

(12), Gartuner (28). Thombson (15), Sheshparo (4)).

Edmonton 10, Wirmipes 4 (Collishen 2 (15), MocDonoid 2 (14), Lowe (7), Hunter (70), Greizky 3 (21) Celtey (5); Christian 2 (17), Sullivon (2), Geoffrion (15)).

Saturday's Results

Los Ameetes 4, Woshington 4 (Toylor 2 (22), Dianne 2 (46); B. Kelhy 3 (19), Gustafrson (17)).

Calpary 5, Pittsburgh 4 (Peth 2 (27), Chouleard (16), Lobrosten (4), Peolinski (8); Lonsburry (13), Hughes (17), Kebne 2 (19)).

Mantireal 4, Baston 2 (Houle 2 (29), Shuff (25), Mopter (22), Robinson (7), Lambert (15): Bourque (18), McNob (25)).

Chicoso 4, Harritard 2 (Fer. (3), Shurpley 2 (17), Sutter 2 (25), Second (7); Miller (16), Stoughton (27)).

(27).

Quebec S, Philadeiphia 3 (Fitreix (12), Tordif (13), A. Stestny 2 (21), P. Stashny (19); Cibrice (16), Leoch (22), Proop (14)).

St. Louis P, Vancouver 2 (Bobych (41), Zuice (18), Pettersson 3 (24), Turnbull (25), Currie (16), Turnbull (26), Dunloo (12); Asinto (15), Gradin (19).

New York Islanders S, Mineson S (Bassy (54), Denis Potvin (15), Howalf (2), Merrick (6), Bourne (25); Harrisbury (8), Ciccaretti (1), Christoff 2 (16), Payne (21)).

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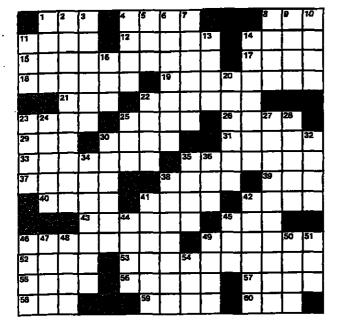
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Lavalle 1551

CROSSWORD_ By Eugene T. Maleska



ACROSS

- 1 Roof ornament 4 Church part 8 Recede lend three
- thousand Shak. 12 Aquarium fish
- 14 Word with shoe or family 15 The Copts of
- Egypt 17 Inlets 18 Bawls out or
- jumps aboard 19 Ancient natives of
- 21 Went first 22 Loose, heavy overcoat 23 Prill and mispicke
- 25 Guitar part 26 Much, in Munich 29 Prefix with fortune or
- name 30 Peddle 31 Arab chieftain 33 Incarnations
- 35 Kneecap 37 Fads 38 Quixote, Juan and Carlos

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- ---and Liverpool Canal 57 Native of Tara 58 Anagram for
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 - "Send in the Clowns" 41 Not so relaxed 42 Offense, to an LL.B.

4 Envelope

Seton 8 Silkworm

10 Porgy's love

11 Exclamation in Augsburg

14 Galley for

16 Blanket of

grass 20 Surrounds

pedestals 23 Persian poet

24 One eager to

25 Alexandre

brewer

27 Greeks

compete and defeat

Eiffel's iron

28 Holy memorial

Poughkeepsie

22 Vases on

Galba

5 Architect I. M.

6 Delayed 7 Hemingway or

9 Lima or kidney

abbr.

- 44 Drudge 45 Buddy 46 Leonardo's Lisa 47 Soon
- (Paradise) 49 Memorable English pianist 50 Prefix with

----of God

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Inventor of 'Energy-Free' Machine Cleared of Perjury in Texas Trial

United Press Inte BELTON, Texas - An inventor claiming creation of a perpetual motion machine has been found not guilty of perjury charges stemming from a deceptive trade practices suit brought by the state attorney gener-

A jury deliberated for four hours before ruling Saturday that inventor Arnold Burke, 46, did not perjure himself in telling a civil court jury in 1979 that the machine would produce power without an outside energy

State investigators said an examination of the machine revealed a hidden wire that led from the "energy-free submersible pumps" in the heart of the machine to a battery pack in another room and ultimately to an electrical outlet.

SEE THE VALENTINE ON THE INSIDE I I MADE FOR LINUS? WROTE," TO MY SWEET BABBOO'







TRY NOT TO OPEN

WITH THAT LINE.



HECK

I WILL



BEETLE, IF YOU'RE

GOING TO THE PX

GET ME A CANDY

BAR QOO

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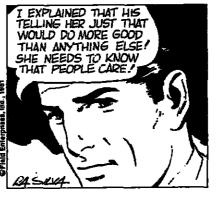






















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Print answer here:

Jumbles: AGILE BOWER POMADE UNSOLD A city that's in the heart of CZECHO-SLOVAKIA, oddly enough -OSLO

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DENNIS THE MENACE



"GOOD NEWS,DAD! YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO TO WORK THIS MORNING! A SHOWPLOW JUST FILLED UP OUR DRIVEWAY!"

BOOKS.

AMERICA, LOST & FOUND

By Anthony Bailey, Random House. Illustrated, 152 pp. \$9.95 Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

OF the 16,000 English children who were evacuated to the United States in the summer of 1940, when invasion by Nazi Germany seemed imminent, at least some are thought to have suffered such adverse psychological effects as loneliness, deracination, dis-placement and various forms of trauma. Anthony Bailey was defi-nitely not one of those afflicted. Anthony Bailey, who has recorded his memories of the war delightfully in "America, Lost & Found," was transplanted at the age of 7 from a "poky bungalow — situated in an unpaved Hampshire country lane," to Number 630 Runnymede Drive, one of the better addresses

in all of Dayton, Ohio. There he found what seemed to him nothing less than a mansion, an "immensely, tacitly, accommo-dating" mansion. There he found the Spaeth family — in particular Tonyspaeth, as he was called to distinguish him from Tonybailey. who soon became a good friend, even when the two came to blows over whether Queen Elizabeth was British or American; and Eloise Spaeth, who insisted on manners and discipline, but effectively stood in for Tonybailey's mother; and Otto Spaeth, a wealthy but lib-eral industrialist who, in his love of gadgets and toys, was something of a small boy's dream.

There he found servants who treated him with respect, and who wouldn't give him away when he lided a llaming model Focke-Wulf 190 onto the top of the fami-ly Cadillac's 12-cylinder engine. There he found a two-room electric-train layout, ostensibly set up for the Tonys but principally played with by Otto, until he grew bored with it. There he found friends who taught him American slang and how to smoke cigarettes-There he found annual summer vacations on Cape Cod until he was old enough to be sent off to summer camp, where he learned to sail and build his own boat. There, in short, he found acceptance, companionship, adventure, love.

Not that Bailey — who is now a contributor to The New Yorker, in which portions of the memoir appeared, as well as the author of such books as "In the Village" and "Acts of Union" — was unduly impressed by this wealth and luxury. At least as he describes it in his memoir, he returned to England in 1944 with the same equanimity he had arrived with four years earlier
— the same easy adaptability he
brought to every phase of his adventure, from crossing the submarine-infested Atlantic on the last ship to sail with children being evacuated, to trick-or-treating Orville Wright's house on Halloween and receiving a silver dollar from the famous recluse himself.

And this is part of the charm of 'America, Lost & Found" — the dispassionate way Bailey confronts his past. Everything, that is, except fire, which apparently was a the vegetables he was made to eat by a short-circuit.

at dinner. "I disliked - in couldn't stand the taste of vegetables whose names beginn A. That meant asparagus, and gine, artichoke and avocado. Is hated okra, spinach and all the of squash, and I didn't method sweet potato." "Green and it pery and snakelike was asparagus, with nasty little seeds, and shastly color, was economical. ghastly color, was eggplant Se ghastry color, was eggnant. So, ach, piled in a dark green mone-looked like a clump of tind growth one might come across in dark forest inhabited by bats by dits and witches, with moun

ready to crawl out of it."

But the rule was: Finish vegetables or you won't getable dessert. And unless the dessert pumpkin pie, which I didn't make the either, that could be a the loss." "And so, before reaching paradise of Artie's desserts, o had to trudge through the purger ry of vegetables."

All the same, one has to a Bailey a little - not so much f

the luxury of his surroundings for the love and support received; for the surgest pair he found in Otto and Eq. Spaceth — enchanting character they are! — and even for these ble aspect the experience gave) upbringing. "I was double like doubled name, Tonybailey, need to distinguish me from Tog paeth. I had two sets of pages with sisters in Dayton and a second in England. I had a past that a hardly known to my Americamily and a rapidly accumulate experience here in Ohio that we never be totally conveyable to parents in England."

Aside from enriching him doubling of his experience to have given him the persons to view his American caldhan high relief against the backgrown his English one. This is must account for the clarifying sion of this cheerful and charge memoir, and for why the anile able to transform a bleak time something worthy of nostalgia.

Christopher Lehmann-Haupi the staff of The New York Tim

Circus Tent Fin In India Kills

NEW DELHI - Sixty-four sons, mostly children, were a when a blazing circus tent lapsed on 2,000 speciators in southern Indian city of Banga

an Indian news agency reports.

About 300 people were but or were injured while escaping. Press Trust of India said lion corridors in Bangalore war verted into emergency wad a commodate them. commodate them.

The circus animals survisor

By Robert By

CHESS

THE future of chess computers is the subject of wildly fluctuating opinions. Hans Berliner of Carnegie-Mellon University expects that a computer will defeat the world champion in 10 years. Claude Shannon, who published the landmark article "Programmark article "Programmark article" ming a Computer to Play Chess' 30 years ago, judges that the ma-chine will not pose a threat to a human champion for many more

years to come. Kenneth Thompson of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, who, along with Joe Condon, wrote the "Belle" program, which captured the 1980 world computer championship in Linz, Austria, does not believe that even the immense brute-force search capability of the machine — Belle examines 160,000 positions per second - will enable it to play at grandmaster level.

As for the commercially available microcomputers, the best — such as the Boris/Sargon 2.5 modular game system — will give the average human player a tough battle and great practice.

An idea of how the computers

currently perform can be gleaned from the play-off game in Linz between Belle, running on a DEC LSI-11, and "Chaos," a program by Fred Swartz, Mike Alexander. Jack O'Keefe and Victor Berman of the University of Michigan, run-ning on an Amdahl 470.

The most solid way to press for advantage in this obscure Alekhine Defense variation would have been 6 P-QB4, N-KB3; 7 N-QB3, B-N2; 8 B-K2, 0-0; 9-0-0, as in the game between me and Ingi Johannsson in Reykjavik in 1968.

The tricky 7 ... N-N5!? leading to great complications, would have been brave, had Chaos any understanding of what might en-sue. After 8 Q-R4ch, it failed to see that 8 ... N/1-B3! would have been the strongest move, since 9 NxN (9 P-Q5?!, P-K3!; 10 PxN?, B-B7; 11 Q-N5, Q-Q8mate), NxN; 10 P-Q5, B-Q2!; 11 PxN, BxP; 12 Q-N3, BxR; 13 P-B3, B-N2 is powerful for Black.

However, 8... N/5-B3 might have been acceptable for Black, had Chaos, after 9 P-Q5, played 9... Q-Q3; 10 B-B4, Q-N5ch; 11 QxQ, NxQ; 12 N-R3, P-QB3.
On 9... B-B7, Belle could have established a clear positional advantage by 10 C-P N-121 110. advantage by 10 QxB, NxN: 11 Q-B3, P-KB3; 12 P-B4. Instead, it went doggedly ahead with its plan of winning a piece by 10 Q-N5?!, allowing Chaos the resource 10 . . . P-QR3!; 11 QxNP, NxN; 12 QxR, B-K5; 13 P-B3, NxPch; 14

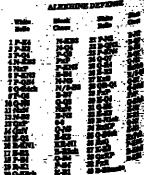


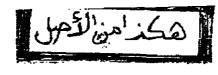
K-Q1, N-Q5; 15 R-N1, B-B6d; K-K1, N-B7ch; 17 K-B2, B-N3, covering the lost material K-K1, N-B7ch; 17 K-B4, covering the lost material. However, Chaos did not see and foundered with 10-8 co-covering the lost material. However, Chaos did not see and foundered with 10-8 co-covering the lost of th

ter 12 N-B3, B-N2; 13 Our of the N-B3, B-N2; 13 Our of the N-B3, B-N2; 14 Our of the N-B3, B-N2; 15 Our of the N-B3, B-N2; what it should be doing.

After 32 K-K5, Belle threaten

After 32 K-K5, Belle threaten After 32 K-K5, Belle threaten 33 Q-B6ch! and after 34 K-N1; 33 R-N1ch, K-Ri-BxKP, in threatened 35 Q-Bondor 35 B-B6onate Computers of know when to resign, so Classed a queen by 34 Q-N/k Why Belle did not play 37 B Why Belle did not play 37 B Why Belle did not play 37 B P-KR3, it also failed to finish 38 BxBch, K-R2; 39 Q-N/m 38 BxBch, K-R2; 39 Q-N/m 53 BxBch, K-R2; 39 Q-N/m 54 BxBch, K-R2





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To Comment of the Wast designifiant

AMERICA, University econd-Half French Rally Reviewed by Christopha efeats Ireland in Rugby with the leading threequarter, Be148 matches against Interwere executived to the

when in the little of hard for is a ternational Herald Tribune IN — France overcame Lion and other adversaries by to beat Ireland, 19-13, Fare thought to have a least to beat Ireland, 17-13.

The street hought to have a least to beat Ireland, 17-13.

The street hought to have a least in the Five National and street and stre ingland and Ireland have

and miskicks by Ollie and and missing who set Nations record with 46 last season, nullified the transplanted at the Found to plant link forward dominance.

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t eig a battering in the first anticipation of a "green Lansdowne Road. At half-rench captain Jean-Pierre sothing less than the manager of the state o

specification for the state of the six did twiter the 144. The line of the goals be tried. Laporte log all Gabernet connected on the desired of the goals be tried. which the two came to mone the money of an area of the second of the grain of all Gabernet connected an and Elegan of the massive of the massive of the second of the seco

Cuto Sparth a weath building industrialist who in he had a ding Saturday's other industrialist who in he had a ding Saturday's other personal beautiful and the saturday's other industrialist who is saturday's other industrialist who is saturday's other personal beautiful and only nine tries in four saturday with repeat and who is saturday's other industrialist saturday' in I give him: when he is a goals and or true.

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mough to be build he was the state of the s he form and right wing Serge Blanlou's place and utility back shells to the New York This left no threequarter De laussade went in on the

the remaning four substiit happened, a scrumhalf, Cincalarge, played the last 17 at center after Mesny

'ictories Caulkins

The Associated Press

The Associated vision of the last second vision vision of the last second vision vis It is a world best time — 2

112 events Saturday in the series of the three-day Arena ing meet as Tracy Caulkins with the series of the three-day Arena ing meet as Tracy Caulkins with the series of the three-day Arena ing meet as Tracy Caulkins with the series of the three-day Arena ing meet as Tracy Caulkins with two events.

123 It is a world best time — 2

1134 seconds — in the

s, 11.54 seconds — in the record in the 200-meter in-

i medley.

kick in the breaststroke leg
IM was protested by the Jerman team, but French denied the attempt to lify her. Caulkins beat two erman Olympic gold medal-tra Schoeider, the Olympic ion in the 400 IM, was secin 2:17.05, while Ute niger, Olympic 100 troke champion, took third 1.54.

had been disqualified then ne in the pool should have Caulkins said. "We all do ne action. My movement is little more defined. That is

German swimmers won Saturday's finals while the Union won three.

Short-Course Meet

three-day Arena meet, con-1 Enrope's most important source event, has drawn 420 ners from 26 countries. Fastries in each event count only s because of the 25-meter. The Olympic standard is a

ter pool. Mary T. Meagher in the 100-butterfly (1:00.94), Rick in the 100-meter backstroke nd Greg Krause in the seter freestyle (1:48.61).

stroke, knocking 22 hun-ins of a second off the previ-world best set by Soviet world best set by Soviet Britain's Susannah Brownswas second in 2:32.55.

the freestyle unas of the chuk of East Germany, who freestyle final by Caren. a double winner Saturday. Afinning the 200 free in 2:00.16 leagher swam a 2:01:60 — "chuck captured the 50-meter

in 25.57. e other East German winners rday were Ina Klerber, who the women's 100-meter backin 1:03.51 and Joerg Woithe won the men's 50-meter free

The same vict winners were Rober Julpa the men's 200-meter staroke (2:16.71), Sergei Run the men's 200-meter medley 3.70), and Alexander Mar-

ki in the 100-meter butterfly 19). In Friday night, Soviet star Viar Salnikov won the men's D-meter freestyle in 14:54.99 nds. The triple gold medal world record holder in the

came off with what was believed to with the leading threequarter, Berbe at least one broken rib. with the leading threequarter, Berbe at least one broken rib. Ashen-faced in the final minutes

It was, indeed, the question. Late in the first half, a rout seemed

to be in the making. The game was only eight min-utes old, and Irish left wing Fred-

die McLennan had already come close to a try — chasing a kick amid swarming Irish pressure — when French right prop Fierre Dospital went down with a gash in his head that required a scrumcap-bandage immediately and three stitches later.

By that time, Laporte had kicked both his drops — the first from almost 60 meters out on the left, in the first minute. The play was all irish but the score was 6-0 for France, and 28-year-old Laporte had made a spectacular international rugby debut.

Campbell made good his penal-ty kick in the 13th minute. When he took his second in the 20th, a voice close behind him in the silent West stand called out, "Come on, get over Ollie for em." The ball headed straight between the North posts, then veered to the right in a sudden swirl of the wind blowing in from the North end of the West

Campbell kicked two more penalties, but Laporte responded with a penalty immediately each time, so that the halftime score was Laporte 12, Campbell 9.
"Getting a bit boring, this," ven-tured a neutral Englishman.

lucky position. Scrums, lineouts, rucks, mauls — Ireland had had

Yet Ireland scored a try to take the lead, 13-12, nine minutes into the half. Hugo MacNeill, 22 and making a flashy debut of his own, broke through Caussade's arms to

finish a textbook line movement to the left as too much of France's defense was tied up on the right. Dospital was soon back in a semiconcious state under a collapsed scrum. A French attack broke down when center Roland

bounced off Laporte's chest.

The final result at Murreyfield brought a roar. Mesny was hurt. French lock Daniel Ravallier was knocked out in a skull-to-skull co-knocked out in a skull-to-skull co-lusion with flanker John near here Sunday and increased press only two short of the autume record of 62 held by Austrian Anne Marie Moser-Proell.

Stenmark's compariot Bengt Fjamelberg was second in 1:33.09, and the Soviet Union's Vladimir bounced off Laporte's chest. knocked out in a skull-to-skull co-lusion with flanker John O'Driscoll And Langue wised

How French mommentum survived the setbacks of their threequarters was the mystery of the match. "Moral resources," said the chairman of selectors, Guy Basquet. "This was match wasn't pretty or pleasant or great, but it

was magnificent." In the 25th minute, left wing Laurent Pardo scored a try that rewarded a drive by his forwards. Pardo is the grandson of an identically named French international. who played on the losing side in

one of international rugby's strangest threequarter lines; a flyhalf (Caussade) on the right wing, a center (Pardo) on the left wing, and a serumhalf in the center drivers put slower wet-weather the case their case their

not miss at the final whistle. Irish Fergus Slattery posted himself at the field end of the tunnel to con-

national Board countries and an before the kickoff, coach Jacques all-positioned French record of 64 Fouroux agreed that France had against all corners), after a battle the talents. The question is, do we have the hearts? he added:

| All-positioned French record of 64 against all corners), after a battle that had Ireland had somehow have the hearts? he added: Scotand Defeats Wales

From Agency Dispatches

EDINBURGH - Scotland which lost its opening match in Paris Jan. 17 while Wales was narrowly beating England in Cardiff, confirmed signs of the Welsh decline by trouncing Wales Saturday, The Welsh managed only two

penalty goals — by captain Steve Fenwick, who has accounted for 20 of his team's 27 points this season - against two converted tries and a penalty for Scotland. Mobile fowards and a backfield determined to run the ball gave Scotland its first victory over the Welsh since 1975 and its biggest

Lock Alan Tomes and captain Andy Irvine got the tries — the second a penalty try awarded by Irish referee David Burnett when Welsh flyhalf Gareth Davies ios tled Irvine in a chase for a ball that Scotland had kicked up field. Center Jim Renwick kicked both

winning margin against them since



هكذا سند لأيمل

Jean-Luc Joinel leads France's attack as Irish scrumhalf John Robbie moves in for a tackle.

Women's Downhill Captured by Canadian

By Nick Stout

Hang'em High

Ireland was winning a lot of sen, a 22-year-old Canadian in her balls, only to punt them high and hope they would come down in a women's downhill on a slushy lucky position. mountainside here Sunday.

Wearing No. 30, she took the the better of the lot.

In the second half, the French forwards plunged into battle and linish lock Brendan Foley went the victor's pedestal. Cornelia Proell of Austria was

accordingly demoted to third place, and Doris de Agostini of Switzerland had to settle for

five kilometers (three miles) away, leaving the men's downhill championship to be decided next month.

finish was fifth in the downhill in Megeve. France, last month, covered the 2,590-meter course in 1 minute 39.27 seconds, eight hundredths of a second faster than Ep-

Sorensen said with tears in her eyes. "I skied the corners well and just went fast. I just kept trying For the second year running, harder and told myself to go fast-however, min washed away the er."

Late Charge by Stenmark broke down when center Roland Bertranne passed too hard and Gives Him Slalom Victory

Mahre of the United States.

Stenmark, second after the first run in 46.63 seconds, posted the fastest time in the second heat in 45.88 for a total of 1:32.51. He beat his closest rival by more than a half second.

It was the 60th World Cup vic-

tory for the 24-year-old Swede,

Reuteman Gets Winner's Flag

Only now did Mesny go off. La- KYALAMI, South Africa — porte missed the conversion, as Carlos Reutemann of Argentina Campbell had failed after the Irish outsmarted his rivals before the try. Lafarge trotted on to fill out race even started Saturday and

The Associated Press

alongside Bertranne. tires on their cars. The one who campbell missed with a drop did not was Reutemann. When the and two penaties but Gabernet did. rain stopped - after a dozen or so laps - other drivers had to go into the pits for tire changes.

The Argentine averaged 112.33 gratulate the French as they miles (180 kilometers) an hour and walked off the field. walked off the field.

The final image of a mild but wild winter afternoon was of the flanker with the most international appearances in rugby history, Slatery (46), exchanging good words

finished in 1 hour, 54.03 seconds, more than 20 seconds ahead of Nelson Piquet of Brazil, who was on the pole in a Brabham. Elio de Angeleis of Italy was third in a Lotus.

Bjorn Borg leaves the court Saturday after losing to John

McEnroe in the \$500,000 Tennis Challenge in Toronto. On

Friday, Borg was beaten by Jimmy Connors in straight sets.

Andreev, who led Stenmark by 15hundredths of a second after the first run, settled for third place in 1:33.16. It was Sweden's first World Cup double ever.

Phil Mahre was fourth in 1:33.27 with runs of 46.72 and 46.55. Alexander Zhirov, the other Soviet skier, was next in 1:33.51

No West Germans entered the race. After a disastrous season, the West German team decided to withdraw from all four World Cup races scheduled in Norway and

Stenmark, seeking his fourth World Cup overall title, now tops the standings wity 235 points. Phil Mahre has 190 points, injured Austrian downhill specialist Peter Muller still is third with 140.

Men's Sicion Results Aten's Solonn Results

I ingester Steenor's, Sweden, 1:32.51.

Bengli Flamelberg, Sweden, 1:32.51.

Violdimir Andrew, Soviet Union, 1:33.16.

Phili Mohn, United Shoges, 1:33.51.

A Steve Mohns, United States, 1:33.51.

Pero Gran, Illushitation, 1:33.51.

Pero Gran, Illushitation, 1:34.07.

Jurie Holsman, Norwey, 1:34.63.

Step Strand, Sweden, 1:34.84.

stemmark, 226 points. 2, Phil Mohre, 196. 3. Peter Mueller, Switzerband, 145. 4. (ile) Christian Orioteky, Austrie; Stave Jodherski, Conade; Bolon Krizol, Yuseslavia; and Harti Welrather, Austrie, NS.

was not as badly damaged by Saturday's rain as the men's course was and, after officials worked all Sunday morning to prepare the course, the race went ahead as scheduled. "I was a bit worried because of

the soft snow," Sorensen said, "but I saw people going in there and I just felt really good today." Sorensen spent last season ski-ing with the British Columbia pro-

vincial team, and was a marginal addition to the Canadian national

With Sunday's results, Marie-Theres Nadig of Switzerland clinched the women's downhill title. Going into the race, she had 120 of a possible 125 points due to her four victories and one second-

place finish earlier in the season. The only skier with a chance of catching ber had been de Agostini, who needed to win Sunday and again next month in Aspen, Colo.
Nadig, who placed eleveth here,
also remains atop the overall
World Cup standings.
in the combined, a composite

core of the slalom race last week in Zwiesel, West Germany, and the downhill here, Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein finished first, followed by Maria Walliser, a promising 17-year-old Swiss, and Christin Cooper of the United States.

Wait in Drizzle

The men's race was to have been run on Saturday, and the racers waited at the top of the course for an hour in the drizzle before the jury decided to delay the race until Sunday. Not only would the course have been dangerously fast, but the rain would have clouded the skiers' goggles, reducing visibil-

On Sunday the skies were clear, but patches of brown were surfacing through the snow. Officials said that the race probably would be added to the program in Aspen to set up a downhill doubleheader there.

Louise, Alberta, and Anchorage, Alaska, were also being consid-

The upshot is that Steve Podbor-ski of Canada and Harti Weirather

McEnroe Overcomes Borg In 18-Point Tie-Breaker

From Agency Disparches TORONTO - John McErroe bonus the tournament sponsors defeated Bjorn Borg in an 18-point had put up for the first player to beat Borg.

champion was his first since the finals of last year's U.S. Open. Borg suffered his second upset loss in as many days as Jimmy Con-nors beat him for the first time in

Vitas Gerulaitis and McEnroe will-play in the final for the top prize of \$175,000 in the eight-man, round-robin tournament. McEnroe beat Gerulaitis, 6-3, 6-3, in an earher match to finish atop of one of the four-man groups.

McEnroe's 10-8 tiebreaker win

closely resembled the 34-point ticbreaker Borg won last year from McEnroe in the 1980 Wimbledon

been a great match."

They said, however, that Lake

of Austria must wait until next month to break their deadlock at the top of the downhill standings. Last year the weather here was much the same but the jury desperately tried to run the race anyway. After 26 skiers had cast their fate

two years in straight sets Friday.

In Saturday night's tiebreaker, McEnroe held a 2-0 edge after his first two serves, but Borg battled back to go ahead 4.3. The New Yorker lost match points at 6.4 and 6.5, and Borg failed to capitalize at 7.6 and 3.7. Then McEnroe hit winners off his next two serves, and the Swede netted a forchand at the 18th point.

"It was just a great match," McEnroe said. "I could have lost 7-5 in third and it would still have

Connors collected a \$25,000

dsy night to reach the finals of the \$500,000 Tennis Challenge.

MeEnroe's 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 victory over the five-time Wimbledon Saturday night, 6-7, 6-2, 6-2. The seventh-ranked Gerulaitis scored 13 aces as he rallied to upset Connors in their semifinal late

Nosh and Lend Advance

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Second-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia survived four match points against him in the third-set tiebreaker and pulled out a 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 victory Saturday night over unseeded Terry Moor in the semifinals of a \$200,000 men's tennis Lendl, 20, who won the tie-

breaker 9-7, will play in final against France's Yannick Noah, who upset fifth-seeded Roscoe Tanner, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4.

Women's Final Is Set

DETROIT (AP) - Top-seeded Hana Mandlikova overwhelmed No. 3 seed Pam Shriver, 6-0, 6-2, while unseeded Leslie Allen downed Barbara Potter, 2-6, 7-6, 6-4, Saturday night to reach the final of the \$125,000 Avon women's ten-

With her victory, Allen became the first black woman to advance to the finals of a major tennis tournament since Althea Gibson won the 1958 U.S. Open and Wimbledon championship in England.

1. Marte-Theres Nodig. Switzerland. 254 pg/ 2. Erika Hees, Switzerland. 189. 1. Westeel, 180. 4. Perrine Pelen, France, 167. 5. Christo Kinstoler, West Germany, 165. 6. Christin. Cooser, United States. 148. 7. I. Epole, 147. 8. Fobience Serrot, France, 143. 9. Tomora McKlaney, United States. 126. 18 Dontelo Zial, Ifaly 119.

& Holly Flanders, Deerfield, N.H., 1:39.75. eth Kirchler, Austria. 1:39.75. B Walliser. Switzerland. 1:39.83.

Gerry Soerensen, Conside, 1:39-27,
 Lrusse Epola, West Germony, 1:39-35,
 Connetio Proesi, Austria, 1:39-47,
 Dorls de Agestini, Switzerland, 1:39-48,
 Honsel Wessel, Liechterschein, 1:39-48,
 A Yarii Fjeetssledt, Norway, 1:38-45,
 Sweley, Marchane, Mar

U.S. Bobsledder Dies **After Sled Overturns**

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO. Italy The U.S. national team's fourman bobsled hurtled out of control at 93 miles an hour on a curve and overturned near the finish line of a world championship event Sunday, killing driver Jim Morgan.

Morgan suffered a severe throat cut and head injuries when the No.1 sled of the U.S. team overturned at the final banked curve of the Olympic track of Cortina dur-ing the third heat of the World Four-Man Bobsled Champion-

Dr. Paolo Bellando Randone of the Codivilla Hospital at Cortina said the U.S. athlete was already dead when he reached the clinic. Racing resumed after the acci-dent and the East German team of

Bernhard Germeshausen, Henry Gerlach, Martin Truebner and Hans Juereen Gerhardt won the four-man bobsied title.

It was the second straight gold for Gemershausen, who also had won the two-man championship seven days ago.

Officials said the mishap occured when the U.S. team was rounding one of the final curves of the icy course and their bobsled overturned, throwing all four men out at high speed. The quartet was dragged for about 50 meters, at high speed, as their sled kept running on its right side and Morgan's belinet repeatedly bumped against the side wall.

The leather lace of the belmet cut the throat as Morgan's head was pushed backward while hitting the wall," a doctor at the Codevilla

"I feared he was dead as soon as I saw injuries on the jaw and throat," said Mike Halllock, an official of the U.S. team. "We all nushed to hospital to give blood. There was no need." Other members of the U.S.

team, Jeff Jost, Paul White and Randy Bielski, suffered slight contusions and bruises in the accident. Morgan, 33, remained in the sled for several minutes, bleeding from the cut, after the sled crossed the finish line upside down.

A doctor tried first aid treatment, then the athlete was taken by ambulance to the Codivilla hosoital in this Italian resort. Bielski, the braker of the U.S. No.1 team, remained in the sled

trying to confort Morgan while doctors and nurses gave first aid. He broke into tears as the driver

was taken away on a stretcher. "You can hardly be seriously injured in an accident like this one. Jim was unlucky," said Bielski, who had a bruise on his neck. An organizer, who declined to

be quoted by name, said helmet laces sometimes proved extremely dangerous for bobsledders when you hit the walls with the helmet and your head is pushed back-The accident occurred at the

same bend where the U.S. No.2 sled, led by Bill Renton, crashed during Saturday's runs. The U.S. No.2 quarter suffered minor bruises and withdrew from the Morgan and his teammates, in

10th place after the first two heats Saturday, were the last team to come down the 1,700-meter long Olympic track on the third run of the four-heat competition. They apparently took the final curve too high, bounced down and overturned on the final straight.

Germeshausen, also a track and field performer, clocked a winning total of 4 minutes 50.90 seconds in four heats, 2.22 seconds faster than Switzerland's No.2 sled, driven by Hans Hiltebra.d, who gained the runnerup position and silver by scoring the second best time in the fourth heat.

The Swiss quartet improved three places from the previous day, edging the Swiss No. 1, led by three-time world champion Eric Schaerer, who finished third in 4:53.76. Schaerer also had been upset in the two-man competition. in which he took bronze behind two East German teams.

Germeshausen, who won gold at Lake Placid Olympics competing as insider in the four-man team led by Meinhardt Nehmer, shattered the record of the track in the first heat Saturday, in 1:11.50 minutes and was the fastest in the third and fourth heats Sunday, assuring the final victory.

His advantage over the closest team, 1.33 seconds after the two first runs, ruled out any upset on the final day.

Germeshausen said his target in the gold medal in the 1984 Olym-

Philadelphia after having led until

The third world record of the

ile relav in 3:40.9

the last half-lap.

Nyambui, Paige Benefit From Fast Pace

3 World Records Set at New York Meet

By Frank Litsky New York Times Service NEW YORK - The winners, especially Suleiman Nyambui and Don Paige, received the glory Friday night in the 74th annual

Wanamaker Millrose Games, the premier meet of the indoor track season. But there was enough glory remaining for Alberto Salazar and Mark Belger, who helped Nyam-bui and Paige break world indoor records. The sellout crowd of 18,211 at Madison Square Garden was standing and screaming as Nyam-

trimmed five-tenths of a second from Emiel Puttemans's 1976 world indoor record. Salazar finshed second in 13:23.1, more than 17 seconds faster than Grey Meyer's 12-day-old U.S. indoor Last October, Salazar predicted he would run 2 hours 9 minutes in the New York City Marathon, his

dismissed him as a naive novice, he won in 2:09.41. This time, he predicted a 5,000-meter in 13:20, and his blistering pace made it possible. Nyambui, an Olympic silver medalist from l'anzania, raced by with two laps to go and won. Salazar was content because he had run fast, and

he dismissed the hard training and the hard race. **Like Brushing Teeth'** "I've been doing this for eight or

10 years," he said. "Training is just like brushing teeth." Paige and Belger were team-mates at Villanova. Paige had won their three previous meetings, and Belger felt his best chance to win the 1,000-yard race was to set such a fast pace that Paige couldnot keep up. Besides, Paige had not run all week because of an in-flamed Achilles tendon. His training consisted of swimming Mon-

day and Tuesday. In the first two laps, Belger led by 12 yards. Paige, realizing what was happening moved up quickly to second, closed the gap slowly, took command with a lap to go and won comfortably as Belgerfaded to third.

Paige's time of 2:04.9 broke the nine-year-old world indoor record of 2:05.1 set by Mark Winzenried over Louisville's eight-lap, bankedboard track. The Garden bankedboard track measures 11 laps to the mile, which means more and tighter turns and thus generally "I didn't know how fast I was

going," said Paige, "I just hoped that Mark would die down. What he did was the only way he would have been able to beat me. Mark came over to me at the end of the race and said, 'You owe me one.' I guess I do." The 800-meter race also produced a fast pace, this time from

an unlikely source. Seventeen-year-old John Marhshall led until Peter

Lemashon, an experienced internationalist from Kenya, ran him down at the end. Lemashon won in 1:50.2 Marshal finished second in 1:50.7, a



Don Paige U.S. high school record, and beat such seasoned runners as Gerald

This was Marshal's second major invitation race. Two weeks ago, he finished second to Belger in Masback confided the night before the meet. "But I'm going to make sure that whoever wins runs fast."



Masterson, Mark Enyeart, Sam Summerville, Mark Lech and Jack

There were U.S. records by Salazar in the 5,000 and Joni Hunteyin the women's high jump (6 feet 4% inches). The outstanding-athlete awards went to Nymabui, 27, and Huntley, a 24-year-old assistant track coach at Oregon State. Coghlan Again There were also assorted Madison Square Garden, Millrose and world 11-lap records. The Garden and Millrose record fell in the Wanamaker Mile, which Eamonn Coghlan of Ireland won with a typical last-lap sprint. This was Coghlan's third straight Wanamaker Mile victory and his fourth in five years. His time of 3:53 equaled the third fast-est ever indoors. The only faster indoor miles were Coghlan's 3:52.6 in 1979 and 3:52.9 in 1980. Coghlan, like so many other winners, owed his fast time to a

pace for eight of the 11 laps before

yielding to Ray Flynn. Coghlan roared by Flynn with a lap to go and said good-bye to all, including Steve Scott, the co-favorite with Coghlan. Scott, without his usualy strength at the end, finished fourth in 3:55. 'I don't know if I can win,"

Jenkins Not Suspended By Kuhn for Drug Case

kins, who was convicted of cocaine possession last December, will not be suspended by baseball, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced. vincial court Dec. 18, but drew an absolute discharge, which meant no fine, no jail term and no record But the Texas Rangers' right-anded pitcher has agreed to give Kuhn said that Jenkins' genuine handed pitcher has agreed to give his financial and verbal support to several drug education and preven-

tion programs. This was announced Friday by Kuhn, who had met with Jenkins on Thursday.

"I very much care about the fans and especially about the young-sters who follow baseball," Jenkins said in a prepared statement. "I want them to know how deeply sorry I am for the mistake that led to my involvement in the drug charges which were recently disposed of in Canada."

Jenkins said he has agreed to: • Contribute \$10,000 to a suitable drug education program in

Texas specifically aimed at young people and make public appearances in support of that program. • Appear in a drug education and prevention films to be produced by major league baseball. • Co-operate fully with the

Rangers in their own drug education and prevention program. The 38-year-old Jenkins was charged last Aug. 25 with possession of cocaine after four grams

The Associated Press were found in his luggage at To-NEW YORK — Ferguson Jen-ronto International Airport, He was convicted in an Ontario proregret and the disposition of the

> matter. Jenkins has won 259 games over 15 major league seasons with Philadelphia, the Chicago Cubs, Boston and Texas. Jenkins won at least 20 games for six consecutive seasons, from 1967-72, with the

case by the Canadian court were

factors in the way he resolved the

Cubs. After his conviction, Jenkins said: "I've learned a lesson, a serious lesson. It wasn't just a slap in the face — it was like running into a steel wall."

He said that he recognized 1981

would be a difficult year for him. "I want people to know that it's Fergie Jenkins the human being out there pitching. And we all have our faults. I'm just going to try to rectify some of the things that, maybe, I should have rectified a

> More Sports On Page 11

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Language

Working Banshees

By William Safire

NEW YORK — "We've been working like banshees, said Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., "to try to get all the material we can."
When this offbeat comment was featured on the front page of The New York Times, a keening wail went up from eager-beaver read-

ers.
"Surely what the good senator meant," wrote meant," wrote Timothy Childs of Norfolk. Conn. "was that they had been working like her working like bea-vers! Banshees. as some of us know, are female : Safire spirits who keen. or wail, in Gaelic

folklore, to announce the impending death of someone. "I can just see them," writes Alyce Edwards of West Islip.

N.Y., about the senators, "working like banshees and howling like beavers every minute!" A banshee (accent on the first syllable) is, as described above, an

Irish-Scottish spirit known for the noise it makes in prophesying death. The origin is the Irish bean, woman, and sith. fairy. However, Pell is not alone in using the simile to illustrate "work": 'My husband has used the

phrase 'like a banshee' to connote frantic activity." snitches Judy Long of Carlstadt, N.J. "He says, 'I worked like a banshee all day. I've argued the use of 'banshee' with him repeatedly . . . Imagine his glee, therefore, when he read Sen. Pell's quotation. What is the reason for this change? And is it something that can be stopped?"

No, I suspect that "working like a banshee" is a euphemism for working like a bastard." Although "working like a beaver" has a long history for those of us who let a simile be our umbrella. the image of the hard-working beaver — chewing away on logs and twigs to build his dam — lacks force. A beaver's essential quality has become eagerness; and no longer is the beaver the epitome of furious activity. Enter the banshee, previously known for the ominous racket she made, to substitute for "bastard" (see shove) and do the

metaphoric work of the beaver. A banshee which has long stationed itself outside my office, and who devilishly calls Pell "Mel," in-

sists that wailing is hard work: You know what it takes to how all day? It's dispiriting," Evidently the banshees have tired of bewailing their outcast state and have hired public-relations counsel: Now they're becoming famous for their work ethic. Not surprisingly, beaver lovers are howling.

The New American Library. which has changed its name to the acronymic NAL Books, ran this headline in an advertisement: "Only NAL Could Publish a Book That Even Scared Stephen King." "One might assume," writes Bruce Kenyon of New York, "that Mr. King was perhaps entranced, delighted and even scared... bored, nauseated and even

scared . . . or perchance it was even Mr. King who was scared." The nice NALies should watch out for the even Stephen. "Even" is a word, like "only," that does its job in a sentence only when placed with precision. As an emphatic particle, "even" means "hard though this may be to believe" (just think — even Stephen King!) or it may be used as an adverb to intensify a comparison ("even worse") but it cannot do both at the same time.

In a piece defending the widespread misuse of "miss not being."

I wrote: "I will miss not being in Congress,' said Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, as she prepared to depart Washington."

Andrea Brunais, a reporter for The Tampa Times, quickly re-sponded: "Depart Washington? Where was she going to depart it?

In the middle?" Miss Brunais pointed to The Associated Press Stylebook: "Depart. Follow it with a preposition. 'He will depart from La Guardia.' 'She will depart at 11:30 a.m.' Do not drop the preposition as some airline dispatchers do."

Guilty. The only time that the word should be allowed to stand naked in the language is in an evo-zative archaism, like "He departed this life." If you want to say, "He departed hastily," use "left" in-

"Instead of preserving the integ-rity of the language," chastises my Florida correspondent, "you are contributing to its corruption."

She then adds the crusher: "Shame!" That's de part I like.

New York Times Service

American Graffiti in Tokyo

Teen-Age Street Dancers Bring Back the '50s Beat

By William Chapman

TOKYO — Every Sunday morning, the 17-year-old girl who calls herself "Asuka" for such occasions leaves her home in Kamakura and takes the train to Harajuku, a trendy Tokyo section whose shops and restau-

rants cater to the young.

Behind a clump of bushes in a park she strips off her schoolgirl garb and changes into her street-dancing uniform — a bizarre outfit consisting of a black gown bedecked with beads and medallions over what look like bright green pajamas.

Then she joins about 50 similarly dressed

friends, boys and girls, in a circle around a portable cassette player and dances into the afternoon. They sway for hours to the pop songs and rock music, occasionally chanting something unintelligible, watching each other

and being watched by passers-by.

The street, by midafternoon, is packed with thousands like her. It is more than a mile of dancing, lively color — purples, blues, shocking pinks, bright reds — and blaring cassette tapes. In staid, well-dressed Tokyo, there is nothing else like it. They are the "take-no-ko" and for nearly two years the "take-no-ko" and for hearly two years they have alternately shocked and puzzled

adult Tokyoites.

Is it a rebellion against Japanese conformity? Or just a bunch of kids showing off and having fun? Probably somewhere in between. "Asuka," who won't disclose her real name, likes the attention.

Being 'Another Me'

"We want everyone to see us," she said between acts one chilly Sunday. While she dances, she explained, she is "medatsu," a word roughly meaning "conspicuous." "This is another me," she said.

If it is a youth rebellion, it is a timid one, carefully trimmed and manicured to fit the Japanese style. No whiffs of marijuana drift over the crowd. Obliging police block off traffic to afford them a wide boulevard for dancing. There is rarely even a scuffle and the only hints of unwholesomeness have been stories about middle-aged voyeurs peeking into the bushes used by girls as dressing

The "take-no-ko" street scene began as an offshoot of the disco movement, which swamped Tokyo in the mid-70s like many other Western fads. Young teeny-boppers at first flocked into the discos in specially bought vivid costumes but the police soon stepped in to discourage their hanging around drinking spots. So they took to the

A large contingent now is made up of Elvis Presley devotees, boys with duck cuts and leather jackets who perform elaborate and energetic dances to the beat of 1950s rock 'n'

They tend to be more serious about their work and some regard it as their mission in life to re-create the Presley period. "I want to restore the 1950s," declared Tetsuya Nakamura, an 18-year-old student who dresses in an American college athletic jacket and saddle oxfords. "That is my dream."

Nakamura is leader of the "Blue Velvets." ("It was just such a beautiful name." he explained). The boys wear typical 1950s street clothes and the girls wear saddle shoes, bobby sox, leather jackets and hair-bows. They tend to look down on the disco-garbed set, which prefers current rock and pop songs.

Mission in Life

Their devotion to the American 1950s is puzzling A "Blue Velvet" member. Kunio Nakagawa, recalls the great power of the United States in that period, when it was helping large. helping Japan economically, and looks back on it nostalgically as "a pure and genuine time." Asked if he meant the era before Watergate and Vietnam, he said. "Yes."

If being seen is the chief goal, it is not altogether a whimsical motive. The Japanese news media has all but devoured the "takeno-ko" scene, picking it clean in countless articles and television shows. Being filmed for television is a great thrill and many of the performers hope to be discovered as recording artists and television stars of the future.



The Cream Sodas, one of Tokyo's "take-no-ko" dancing groups. Nakamura readily admits he hopes to get his start as a recording star in the streets of

"Take-no-ko" can literally be translated as "the bamboo children," but those looking for some esoteric significance will be disappoint-ed. The name is taken from that of Takenori Otake, the 30-year-old clothes designer whose styles captured the hearts of young disco dancers several years ago. His family name translates as "great bamboo" and it was affixed to the young dancers collectively by the mass media because the designers' insignia was on their clothes.

Otake began designing seven years ago in his home and has profited considerably from the media sensation achieved by his custom-

He now operates three shops for "take-noko" clothing in Harajuku and has corner ontlets in seven department stores around Ja-

Criticized by the Media

Otake has been burned by the media, which accuses him of manipulating the "take-no-ko" movement for his profit. His sales manager. Hiroshi Ikeba, has defended the establishment, contending that it merely makes clothes, not movements. The costumes are cheap — ranging from about \$15 to \$35 — and can be afforded with parents' allow-

Through countless interviews, Ikeba has become a pop-sociology commentator on the "take-no-ko" scene and sees in it no signs of serious youthful rebellion against conformi-ty. They are usually boys and girls from mid-dle-class families — students or dropouts or the working young — who like to have fun on weekends, he said.

"There is nothing for kids 16 or 17 to do." said Ikeba recently. "There is no suitable playground. They have sports and movies but those cost money. They wanted a place to do what they want to do and Harajuku suited that. They are not seriously thinking of rehelling against society." of rebelling against society."

The movement is distinctively Japanese in that it relies heavily on a group identifica-tion. Besides the "Blue Velvets," there are the "Phantom Play Group," the "Rockabilly" group, the "Lollypops Rock and Roll Club" and dozens of others.

Just forming a club for partying is part of the motivation. The "Blue Velvet" leader, Nakamura, explained that college students or

company employees have natural built-in groups to join and party with.

The young people have no party tradition like those in companies and colleges do. We have no chance, those in our generation. So we decided to make our own parties in the 1950s way."

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Rostropovich Smuggled PEOPLE: Kostropowich Smug

The first United States performance of Dmitri Shostakovich's 13th Symphony, by the Philadelphia Orchestra 11 years ago, was made possible only because Mstislav Rostropovich, the Russian cellist and conductor, personally smug-gled the symphony score out of the Soviet Union. That is the story, told for the first time by Rostropo-vich in an interview in the February issue of Ovation, the classicalmusic magazine. Rostropovich, who no longer lives in the Soviet Union, volunteered the informa-tion while speaking of his admiration for Eugene Ormandy, former conductor of the Philadelphia Or-chestra, which Rostropovich now heads. The score was already controversial in the Soviet Union, Rostropovich said, because of its text by the dissident poet Yevgeny Yevenshenko. So given the score by the composer, Rostropovich stripped it of its title page, substi-tuting the page with one from an unknown work by an unknown

A militant Moslem in India's Uttar Pradesh state reportedly has filed a lawsuit against teen-age ac-tress Padmini Kolhapure for publicly kissing Prince Charles of Britain last December when he toured a Bombay film studio. An Indian newspaper said the lawsuit filed by Ansar Ahmed charges Miss Kolha-pure "denigrated Indian culture and womanhood by kissing in public." The prince seemed untroubled by the surprise kiss. Kissing is not allowed in Indian films.

composer and slipped the score past the Soviet border guards.

The prime minister of Malaysia, Datuk Hussein bin Onn, 57, underwent heart surgery in London on Saturday and his doctor said he was recovering comfortably.

Classical guitarist Andres Segovia has won the second Albert Schweitzer prize in music, to be awarded April 23. The humanitarian prize went to Sadhu Ittyavirah of India, who calls himself "a vagabond in the name of God" and teaches and ministers to the poor. The prize in medicine went to Dr. Larrimer Mellon, who founded the Albert Schweitzer hospital in Hai-ti. The awards — \$5,000 and a medal --- were set up five years ago

on the 100th anniversary on the Schweitzer's death and are to be given every five years by the Noni Carolina Educational, Historic and Scientific Foundation Burth Wilmington, N.C. organizator says that, because of financial of ficulties and the costs of transpor ing the winners to the ceremo this may be the last year awards are given

Joan Kennedy has been care dating a doctor since she and self-dating plans last mouth to end then year marriage. Mrs. Kennedy is reported to be seeing Gerry an noft, 36, of Swampiscou, Mass of rector of the pain unit at the Mass achusetts Rehabilitation Hospital nurse described Art noff as "very much the available bachelor, absolutely governed." hort as very much the available bachelor, absolutely gorgens wealthy, and everyone goes cite over him." Aronoif describes he Kennedy as "a wonderful per — stimulating and marvelous on pany. I just think she's a delight

Jazz pianist and composer Em Blake turned 98 Saurday, and cassion celebrated the day belong by 250 well-wishers who save and performed his favories in courtroom of the Brootly, NY
Borough Hall. "Meanones
You," which he wrote in the 192
was played by different entering
ers, including Lionel Hampton

One of the former hostage Iran, Barry Rosen, of Brook N.Y., and his wife Barbara signed a contract with the his agent Julian Bach to repet them in the sale of a book in series of articles. Bach said: Rosens would "choose a work help them prepare a book that in no sense be a 'quickie' about 444 days of the hostages." He's that Rosen, who was press at when he was taken captive, with the Peace Corps in hand years ago and is fluent in "He overheard a good many from his captors that his captives did not hear," Back The book is to deal with Residentings about Iran under the and under the revolutionaries how his captivity affected his his

—SAMUEL JUST

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